

# WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers  
Tuesday: Rainy Periods, Windy

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Sharp Warns Peace Allies

Times News Services

PARIS — Foreign ministers from the major world powers met today to seek a lasting peace for Vietnam, but the opening session was marked by squabbles and a threat by Canada to abandon its peace-keeping role on grounds the Vietnam ceasefire was not working.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, chairman of today's opening session, was pessimistic. He said the ceasefire was not working and Canada would quit its supervising role unless permanent political machinery is set up to organize the peace.

Canada is one of four nations which agreed to police the ceasefire. The others are Hungary, Poland and Indonesia.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong opposed today the Canadian suggestion that the 13-party Vietnam peace conference be made the continuing political authority, to which the truce observers can report.

As the first plenary session ended, spokesmen for the two Communist groups told reporters that a continuing political authority is unnecessary and inappropriate.

Informants said China took the same view but suggested the question still is open to negotiation.

The plenary session was adjourned until Tuesday to allow extensive bilateral negotiations between Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam and U.S. State Secretary William Rogers on a draft declaration to guarantee Vietnamese peace.

"The ceasefire has not been effective throughout South Vietnam and the four-power joint military commission has not operated effectively," Sharp said. "The Vietnamese parties are still engaged in hostile activities."

He said Canada would resign from the commission March 30 unless the problem is settled.

Ministers planned bilateral meetings during their free afternoon, including a session

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—John McKay photo

## Belfast Blast Kills Boy Playing Indian

Times News Services

BELFAST — A bomb blast fatally wounded a nine-year-old Londonderry boy Sunday as he played cowboys and Indians. He died of death as a mob stoned soldiers and police trying to reach the explosion site.

The death of the boy raised to 730 the number of persons killed in three and a half years of strife in Northern Ireland among Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists, the Irish Republican Army and security forces.

The latest victim was Gordon Gallagher, a Catholic boy playing his favorite role — an Apache warrior — with a brother in his backyard. At first, authorities said they thought he tripped a landmine intended for British troops, but later officials said he may have been playing too near someone preparing a bomb.

"We found pieces of flesh laying in the yard that did not belong to the boy," one officer said. "We believe the explosion caught someone else, possibly an extremist making

a bomb, but nobody is talking."

Meanwhile, the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army said today it will not tolerate the presence of "freelance activist groups" operating against the British Army in Northern Ireland.

The warning came in a statement in which the Provisionals denied responsibility for the death of the boy.

A British Army officer accused the IRA of callousness and said "they should have known that children might have been playing in the area."

The army said security forces also found a container bearing traces of nitroglycerin near the explosion site.

As they reached the scene, police and soldiers were met by a barrage of stones, bottles and sticks thrown by more than 300 nearby residents.

"We finally battled our way to the boy," one officer said, "but by that time it was too late."

In Armagh, 35 miles from Belfast, security forces turned back a column of Catholic demonstrators protesting the detention without charge of suspected gunmen held under an internment law intended to curb bloody violence.

About 1,000 persons took part in the march amid jeers from Protestant youths standing on the sidelines.

Police said some demonstrators threw rocks at marchers led by Thomas McGiolla, president of the Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, but they said nobody was seriously hurt.

## SUNDAY STROLL

Delicate balance is displayed by three lads precariously perched on log booms near an Inner Harbor sawmill Sunday.

The combination of fine weather and the thrill of living dangerously proved to be just too much of a lure for the boys who went for a stroll on the wet, slippery logs wearing sneakers and an over-size dose of bravado.

The photographer got his picture but didn't have the nerve to stand around waiting for the likely sequel—a photo of three youngsters getting an early start on the swimming season.

Committee sources said they also want to learn what agreement, if any, the administration has made with labor leaders concerning the new trade bill in which President Nixon seeks authority to raise or lower tariffs against foreign imports at will.

The main issue during the hearings, the committee sources said, was whether or not these American-controlled conglomerates acted against the best interests of the United States, particularly in the recent monetary crisis.

The committee wants to determine whether the conglomerates, which have an estimated \$268 billion in assets, dumped dollars on the market in exchange for stronger currencies for short-term gains or strictly to protect their own financial interests.

"We were hanging on by a thread," Cousteau said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, where his son, Philippe, and daughter-in-law have a home.

"The accident left us in real danger of our lives," he said.

The 62-year-old French ocean explorer said that the Calypso was hit Feb. 29 by an ice block three times the size of the ship while the Calypso was at anchor in Hope Bay opposite King George Island in the Antarctic.

## Price of Milk Boosted Again

Another two-cent hike in milk prices will go into effect Thursday with at least one major dairy. Silverwood Dairies, which raised all milk prices one cent a quart Feb. 3, announced the new raise today.

In a "Dear Customer" note which one indignant reader said should be a "Dear Fall Guy" letter, the company advised its customers:

"As the cost of milk from the farm continues to rise, along with substantial increases in wages and other costs we must adjust our prices, effective March 1.

"We suggest that you lessen the burden of the increase by pre-purchasing milk tokens this week at current prices."

"We also recommend the economy of milk in the low-priced three-quart containers, including both 2 per cent and skim."

Contacted today, manager Frank Norton said his company was "very, very concerned" about the new increase but that the price of raw milk, set by the B.C. Milk board, was a major factor in the new hike.

A check with Dairyland officials in Vancouver confirmed the possibility that they, too, will be raising milk prices before too long.

An official, while saying they had no statement to make at this time, admitted that they were considering another raise in price.

Mrs. Ruth Lotzkar of Vancouver, provincial president of the Consumers Association of Canada, said that she felt the two-cent increase was "out of line."

On Jan. 23 Dairyland initiated the one-cent increase, being followed by other milk companies. Silverwood Dairies was the last to put that increase into effect, waiting until Norton returned from out of town Feb. 3.

Mrs. Lotzkar had ordered a CAC probe of the dairy industry after the first increase went into effect, utilizing the expertise of the economists from the University of British Columbia.

She reports that the survey established that the one-cent increase went directly to the farmer.

She also found the probable reason why Dairyland was stalling on a new increase.

"I was told that they would be negotiating a new two-year labor contract in April," she said, "and they would have to carry increased costs for a while. They didn't want another increase too soon because they felt the people wouldn't take it."

Plans of Victoria's other major distributor, Island Farm Dairies Co-op Association, are still unknown.

Repeated attempts to con-

Continued on Page 2

## TOT DEATH TIED TO WOLF SCARE

Times News Service

VANCOUVER — A two-year-old Lytton child died Sunday because the mother was afraid of wolves and wouldn't take the child to hospital.

Elizabeth Paul died in Vancouver General of injuries suffered in a fall at the family home.

Eunice Paul said she could

not get to the doctor in Lytton because she feared an attack by wolves if she ventured out of the house.

An RCMP officer in Lytton said today he had not heard of any report of wolves in the area but that there were some coyotes. He added that coyotes are not a menace to people.

## Libyans Cry For Revenge

Times News Services

BENGHAZI, Libya — Pandemonium broke out today at the funeral service of 55 victims of the Sinai air disaster last week when a crowd of about 15,000 led by a young man surged forward crying for revenge against Israel.

The youth, believed to be a relative of one of the dead, jumped over the lined-up coffins and ran toward Libyan President Muammar Kaddafi shouting: "Revenge, Kaddafi, Revenge Kaddafi."

The crowd immediately took up the cry.

Police and security troops carrying machine-guns intercepted the youngster.

Troops ringed Kaddafi, who had arrived minutes earlier for the services, and whisked him away in a jeep.

The services were interrupted as club-swinging police charged and beat back the surging crowd.

Wailing women and thousands of Libyans from all walks of life carried black posters reading: "The souls of the martyrs in Sinai will only rest with vengeance. An eye for an eye" and "The blood of the martyrs of Sinai cries for vengeance."

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, the Israeli government said today that the French captain of a Libyan airliner downed by Israeli fighter planes in the Sinai desert last Wednesday was not licensed to fly the trijet Boeing 727.

The government said it had found Captain Jacques Bourges's flying permit and it did not list the 727, the plane downed on the Israeli side of

Continued on Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare weekend disclosure of economic figures, the commerce department reported that the United States trade deficit narrowed in January to \$303.8 million.

### Herring Boats Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coast gillnet herring fishermen voted 75 per cent to accept a contract settlement with the British Columbia Fisheries Association Saturday, ending a two-week strike against the province's major fish-packing houses.

### Victory on Fire

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — Fire broke out today aboard HMS Victory, the flagship from which Nelson won the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. "The fire appears to be serious," a Royal Navy spokesman said.

### Six Die in Jet Crash

ATLANTA, Ga. — Six persons were killed today when their executive jet brushed the top of an apartment building and crashed into nearby woods shortly after the pilot told the control tower he had struck some birds.

The inspector said it was

Continued on Page 2

## REGINA FIRE KILLS 9

Times News Services

REGINA — Nine persons died and 15 were injured in an apartment fire here Sunday, the worst in the city's history. But the toll would have been even higher if it had not been for quick action by a patrol constable and two young civilians.

Insp. Bob Ginnell said Constable Keith Bell, who turned in the alarm about 10:40 p.m., and two young men rushed into the building and helped

some of the 54 residents out through dense smoke.

"I'm sure they probably saved some lives," said Insp. Connell, whose son Lance was one of the passers-by who aided in the rescues.

"When the firemen got there they were working on the upper floors."

Among the dead was a young couple married less than 36 hours.

Michael Allen, 22, and his wife Beverly, 20, had been

married Saturday and were being visited by Merilee Weir, 20, when the blaze started. The three were found in the basement suite rented by the Allens.

Also killed were Doris Amell, 54; Mabel Olson; Barbara Holmes, 80; George Cornell; and Florence McArthur.

The name of the ninth victim, a female, was not released.

The inspector said it was

Continued on Page 2

## GUARDS HUNTED —ALSO \$1M

DUSSELDORF (Reuter)

Police are hunting two young security guards after an armored security truck carrying four million West German marks — about \$1,200,000 — to a bank here was found abandoned and nearly empty.

Police spokesmen said the International police organization, Interpol, had been called to join the search for the two men.

Police said only 210,000 marks — about \$76,000 — had been recovered from the armored truck — making it the biggest theft in Germany since the Second World War.

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## Cousteau Life Hung 'By Thread'

The collision tore a hole in the Calypso's bow and severed the 141-foot vessel's port propeller shaft, which left the ship with one engine on the first day of what turned out to be a four-day blizzard.

Winds ranged from 60 to 90 miles an hour for four straight days, Cousteau said, whipping ice flows past the ship and raising a snow-storm that lowered visibility to zero.

"Snow flew by us horizontally," Cousteau said, "and the temperature fell so fast that the sea was literally freezing around us, becoming covered with patches of fresh ice that forced us to keep one good engine running to

prevent the ship from being frozen in place."

Cousteau said a second ice block had smashed into the ship, damaging two blades of the Calypso's starboard propeller. This meant that even as the Calypso tried to ride out the storm on one propeller it could not run that engine at even half speed.

"Whenever we turned that propeller too fast it caused vibrations," Cousteau said. "The vibrations were threatening to break our other shaft."

Cousteau said that on the fourth day of the storm he sailed the Calypso into the shelter of King George Island, because he did not think the

ship could survive another day in the storm.

"We could have been lost without the shelter of that island," Cousteau said. "By the time we sought shelter, there were 30 tons of ice hanging on the ship."

The accident cost Calypso 15 days of her planned three-month voyage through the Antarctic, which meant that Cousteau was never able to sample the Weddell Sea east of the Antarctic peninsula. It also meant that he could not study the currents that meet at the juncture of the Weddell Sea and the Bellingshausen Sea.

"We still came back with a harvest of observations," Cou-

steau said. "We counted, we measured, we photographed and we analyzed the entire time we were in Antarctica."

Cousteau said he scored two Antarctic "firsts" for the Calypso. One was the first submarine dive in Calypso's two-man submersible. The other was the first manned balloon flight, which crew members made to observe Antarctic animal and marine life.

The Calypso's broken propeller shaft will be replaced later this week in the Chilean port of Punta Arenas. The ship will then move up the Chilean coast studying the channels and inlets of Chilean Patagonia, winding up April 1 in the city of Valparaiso.







# U.S. Labor Shunning World Movements

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff

The American labor movement appears to have turned into a brooding giant. And the fear in Canada and Europe is that the giant may suddenly throw a punch that can cause more than a few accidents to jobs and wages.

Strongly endorsing domestic trade protectionism, the 12.5-million AFL-CIO also seem to be shunning world labor movements including the new European Trade Union Federation (ETUF).

This new federation has its roots in the problems of workers trying to co-ordinate their efforts with expansion of the European Common Market. One aim of the founders is to co-ordinate strikes across national borders to attack multinational corporations in the drive for higher wages.

What stung AFL-CIO president George Meany at the executive committee meeting at Bal Harbour, Fla., last week was acknowledgment by Vic Feather, secretary of the Trades Union Congress of Britain, that the Russians might also be invited to join.

This led to a public rebuke by the 78-year-old Meany who charged that the TUC had formed "a Moscow-London axis."

The unhappy Feather told a reporter later: "I don't look like a Russian, I don't speak Russian and I don't think like a Russian."

But that didn't eliminate the gloomy conclusion among British delegates that a wall had sprung up between the British and American labor leaders.

Feather tried to explain the situation in terms of Meany's age but more evident is the predominant American labor view that turmoil in Britain was brought to the boil by militant left-wingers probably more intent on destroying democracy than in seeking higher earnings.

## AMERICANS ON GUARD

Another conclusion by the American labor hierarchy seems to be that the needs and outlook of American workers are sharply different from many of their fellow-workers abroad. As one British labor observer suggested, the American worker may have largely reached his goal. He may have attained a satisfactory standard of living and may feel his big job is to protect it against raiding by cheap foreign labor.

The shift of American labor seems to be sharply to the right. Meany and his advisers see the left-wing element in many labor organizations abroad, including the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), headed by Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

In a cruel crack against MacDonald, Meany described that organization, which has many links with the developing world, as "a useless body."

In former days the American labor movement generally supported Democrats—until George McGovern got the party's presidential nomination last year. Suddenly President Nixon began to shine for labor leaders.

More recently the AFL-CIO spread the argument that cheap foreign labor, allowing low-priced products to flood the American market, is taking jobs away from American workers.

With the U.S. dollar in trouble,

the end result is not always as ominous as initial proposals may suggest. But in the current mood of the U.S., a form of retreat towards protectionism cannot be ruled out.

Nixon demonstrated in his controversial 1971 import surcharge that Canada no longer can be defined as the traditional exception to American curbs. The extent to which he may seek to apply the big club on Canadian trade undoubtedly will depend on Canadian-American concessions that may be worked in private bargaining.

The fact that the AFL-CIO has branches and affiliates in Canada and that major American investments in Canada may also have some bearing on the final application of American policies.

But as the AFL-CIO executive committee sessions have shown so far, the degree of in-

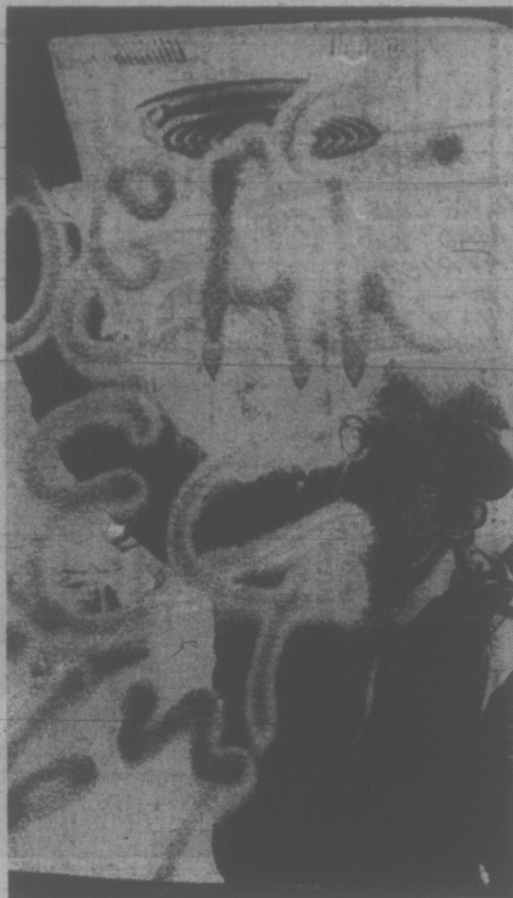
fluence the Canadian labor movement can exert on American union leaders and their protectionist aims seems to be marginal. When the giant starts moving, the little man would better not stand in his way.

## NOTICE

The Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education has been asked to enquire into the question of the advertising of alcohol and tobacco products in the Province and legislation and regulations with respect thereto, and the effects of such advertising on the consumption of alcohol and tobacco products. The Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education will hold PUBLIC HEARINGS, commencing at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 28th, 1973, and on each Wednesday and Friday following that date, in the CEDAR ROOM, Main Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, for the purpose of receiving briefs and presentations from organizations interested in the terms of the Select Standing Committee on Social Welfare and Education.

## ALL ENQUIRIES AND COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

Ms. Rosemary Brown, M.L.A.,  
Chairman,  
Select Standing Committee on  
Social Welfare and Education,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, British Columbia.



**WIELDING SPONGE**, this Boy Scout was one of more than 150 scouts who invaded the New York subway system Sunday to help remove graffiti put on by spray cans. Some of the scouts admitted they had helped "decorate" the subway walls and cars.

## Serve Two Masters?

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)—Labor Minister John Munro says the international trade union movement may no longer be able to represent fairly both Canada and the United States.

In a speech at the annual meeting of the Halton West and Halton-Wentworth Liberal Association, Munro denounced the AFL-CIO for its support of a bill now before the U.S. Congress that would put quotas on imports to the United States.

The labor minister said the bill, the Foreign Trade and Investment Act (1972), could cost Canadian jobs, growth and development, because it was designed to protect

American jobs and American-based industry.

"The fact remains that the basic tenet of the American labor movement has always been to foster a lowering of trade barriers," said Munro. "Abandoning it will be at their peril."

The act, also known as the Burke-Hartke bill, must cause trade unionists to ask if international unions can serve two countries, Munro said.

"I fervently hope the answer is 'yes,' but the answer cannot be reconciled with the fostering of the Burke-Hartke protectionist trade bill."

The fundamental rationale for the existence of the international trade union movement is that the labor force's

interest in improving economic and social conditions extends beyond nationalistic self-interest, he said.

"Its only results can be a narrow, unhealthy nationalism that will insist on the repudiation of the finest elements of the international movement itself."

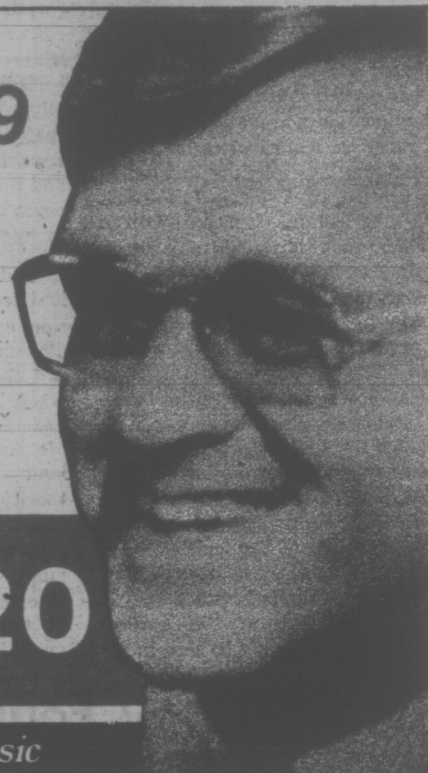
Munro, however, praised Canadian affiliates of international unions, particularly the United Automobile Workers and the United Steel Workers, for their efforts to reverse the trend in the United States.

Coming March 19

John  
Barton

CKDA 1220

Fresh Sound / Mostly Music



## capital scene

Schizophrenics Anonymous Fellowship meets every first, third and fourth Tuesday, at 1450 Elford St., 8 p.m.

Arbutus Toastmistress Club will meet Thursday, March 1 at 8 p.m. at The Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a rummage sale Saturday, March 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. John's United Church hall at Balmoral and Quadra Street.

Esquimalt Guide and Brownie Fun Fair Saturday, March 3, Jubilee Hall on Fraser St., from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Van-Isle Explorers Recreational Vehicle Club, March 17, 7:30 p.m., bowling party at Town and Country Bowling Lanes and April 20 to 23, first campout of the season at Rivered Trailer Park, Parksville.

Sir Edward Carson Loyal Orange Lodge social evening, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the

Orange Hall, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island and University of Victoria, two lectures: Ancient Sicily, 8 p.m. Thursday, 101 Sedgwick; Deline and Fall of the Roman Empire, 12:30 p.m. Friday.

It's a very  
simple  
business.

If you know  
where to  
find it.  
(SEE PAGE 3)



## Start using the Government's own rules to save a bundle on income tax.

Here's a perfectly legal way to use the Government's own rules to save on income tax.

The Government has a law that says in effect: "If you save now for your retirement, we'll let you pay as much as \$4,000 into a registered retirement savings plan every year, and we'll let you knock it off your income."

(It used to be \$2,500, but this year the Government has upped it to \$4,000. Some things are getting better.)

So you merely lower your taxable income by putting up to \$4,000 in our registered retirement savings plan and don't pay the tax on it.

Say you're self-employed, married, have two dependants under 16 years of age and earned sixteen thousand in 1972. Depending on the province you live in, your tax-saving could amount to \$1,161 which is a bundle in any man's language.

To top it all off, the money you save can make more money. Essentially there are four ways you can do this. You can have us invest it in stocks. You can have us invest it for a guaranteed rate of interest. You can have us invest it in income producing bonds

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\*ASK FOR DETAILS AT PARTICIPATING BRANCHES and mortgages. Or you can divide your money up using any combination of these three alternatives.

The beauty of it is: You can actually control the combination as your needs change over the years.

For instance you could invest in stocks for several years, for long-term growth. And then as you get closer to retirement, you might want to switch to a guaranteed interest rate.

And you can get your money out without paying a penalty.

When you eventually choose to withdraw it, you have to pay taxes on it at that time, of course. But this is what's most important. You pay tax on your money when you decide to pay it. This means later, when you're likely in a lower tax bracket.

This has led some to call this plan a tax shelter.

One fellow we know plans to pay into it for several years, watch it grow, then take it out to replace normal income while he lazes in Majorca.

But let's face it, the real benefit comes from leaving it in 'til you retire.

Moreover, we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore you don't have to pay sales commissions.

This means, however, that you have to call us. Don't put it off. You can't deduct any deposits from your 1972 income after Thursday, March 1st, 1973.

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## 'How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em...'

There should be considerable public agreement about the desirability of ensuring the continued existence in British Columbia of farmland, greenbelts, recreational land and urban land banks. Most of the initial controversy over the provincial government's sudden introduction of legislation to achieve this objective is more concerned with the manner of implementing the proposed measures than with the ultimate effects on land use. The concern of many persons, to put it in general terms, lies in the legislation's effects on people as opposed to its effects on land.

There is a noticeable flavor of the socialistic approach in the apparent assumption that what happens to individuals is not important so long as society benefits. Two world wars have been fought over that principle, not to mention a generation of so-called cold war.

Agriculture Minister Stupich admits that individuals may suffer, and that this will be too bad. It is clear, too, that the legislation provides for very restricted rights of appeal against provisions of the new bill, or actions of the commission which will be set up to exercise sweeping controls over land, its use and disposal. While the Minister suggests that only about four per cent of the land in the province will be actually involved in implementation of the legislation, in theory almost every square foot could be within its jurisdiction.

A measure of the government's attitude may be seen in the

manner in which it is sought to set up the Act. The legislation will be passed, and then the public, and particularly those persons who will feel its weight, will have an opportunity to see whether it works or not. The implication is that if it does not, amendments may be made at a later date. This appears to be the same tentative trial-and-error approach which was so criticized in Social Credit legislative habits.

The erosion of farmlands in British Columbia through subdivision, and use for industrial and other non-agricultural purposes, is certainly a public problem which calls for a solution. The desirability — even necessity — of greenbelts in our environment is generally acknowledged. Additional recreational areas are a continuing requirement of our society today, and the creation of land banks appears to be a feasible way in which to guide development.

But allocation of almost unlimited powers to a five-man commission against whose edicts an individual's right of resort to law will be severely curtailed, and whose decisions may result in financially disastrous changes in the life plans of elderly owners of farmland — such a gift of absolute authority is a very risky undertaking. It is the shaky element in an otherwise worthy proposal to safeguard our environment in various categories, for it undermines some of the rights which over many years have been won for the indi-

vidual in his dealings with the state.

The commission will apparently have the power to decide how much agricultural land British Columbia needs — just as in a socialist state the government decides how many boots and frying pans the nation will require in a year. There is, too, the problem that no matter how many farmland acres may be preserved, there is no law that says anyone must farm them. The answer to that lies in agricultural produce prices, in capacity of the land to produce, in capital requirements, and other factors. The way could be opening to vast subsidy programs to back up the decisions of the commission, and perhaps to guarantee farm returns.

Because of the almost unlimited repercussions that could follow implementation of this legislation, it is clear that the fullest debate and propagation of information should precede governmental action. Hustling the law onto the books in order to find out if it is any good or not is a little too empirical for so important a measure. And it will do nothing to allay the fears of a public still only getting used to the philosophy and methods of an NDP administration.

## Literate?

The comment comes from Ontario university figures, but since that province has historically been a front-runner in Canadian education the impact may be general across this country. Comparable opinion has been voiced here.

Dr. Jill Conway, vice-president of the University of Toronto, and Prof. Robert Haynes, chairman of York University's biology department, say that some students graduating from high school are "scarcely literate" and some are unable to put a sentence together.

This, they say, is a situation that has developed in the last decade and is attributed by Prof. Haynes to "the practice of liberalization in our schools".

Anyone with the most cursory knowledge of education realizes how far we have come in recent times from that primitive concept of schooling centred merely on the Three R's. If the two Ontario university figures are correct, perhaps it's time we started a return journey.



"... feel like inheriting an earth? ..."

WILLIAM R. FRYE

## How to Give Money Away?

PARIS — The international conference to nail down a Vietnam peace began here today at a moment in history when Soviet and American interests in Southeast Asia are beginning to converge at least in one limited respect. Moscow and Washington — for very different reasons — have a stake in "depollitizing" the postwar reconstruction of North Vietnam.

Whether this will mean that the United Nations will be given the job remains to be seen. It does not necessarily follow. But it would be one logical way to go about it.

Russia's interest in separating reconstruction money from Washington's direct control arises from fear that otherwise the money will become a lever for American influence in North Vietnam.

Earlier this month Vladimir L. Kudryavtsev, political observer of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, said so in an interpretive article, which was clearly a reflection of Kremlin policy.

### Guise of Assistance

"The big monopolists of the imperialist powers," Kudryavtsev wrote, "... already dream of insinuating themselves into the economy of Vietnam and other Indochinese countries in the guise of assistance, but actually for the purpose of economic domination." He argued strongly against acceptance by Hanoi of such aid.

Kudryavtsev did not advocate a UN aid program as an alternative. He said that the Soviet Union and its allies could do the job. But he made clear the direct American aid would be, in Kremlin eyes, the worst possible course.

The United States, for its part, has an interest in avoiding the appearance of directly rebuilding North Vietnam. Such aid would be unpopular with many Americans; the appropriations would have rough sledding in Congress; and the money could be portrayed by Hanoi as "war reparations."

Thus both Moscow and Washington, though starting from different premises, should logically be glad to see an international organization like the UN take

over the task of receiving and administering reconstruction aid.

The Viet Cong in South Vietnam would also have reason to welcome it. If the United States were to be the principal source or channel of aid to the South, the money would go primarily to President Thieu, thus directly or indirectly strengthening his grasp on political power.

If, on the other hand, an international organization were to administer it, the three factions in South Vietnam —



PRESIDENT THIEU  
... strengthen his grasp

rightists, Communists and independents — would be likely to conduct their struggle for political power on more nearly even terms. Thieu would benefit less if the aid were from a source which would be equally available to his adversaries.

The only important resistance to internationalization of the postwar rehabilitation process comes from Hanoi. Its objections, its main theme, could of course be fatal to the idea.

North Vietnam has long nursed an antipathy for the UN, only recently begin-

ning to modify this attitude. Hanoi's leaders may also hope the reconstruction aid will look, for propaganda purposes, like reparations.

Most of all, however, diplomatic sources here believe North Vietnam wants to encourage the retention — indeed, the strengthening and extension — of its influence in Southeast Asia.

In five years of peace negotiations prior to October 1972, the Vietnamese co-operated to facilitate a simple American disengagement. They always insisted that first, the United States assure the achievement of Hanoi's political goals.

Perhaps because there seems to be little practical alternative, and perhaps because of pressure from their friends, the North Vietnamese now have agreed to let the United States go, taking its prisoners with it. But Hanoi is still angling for American help in both economic and political spheres.

Hanoi wants Washington to assure compliance by Saigon with the peace accord, whose political features, strictly observed, could lead to neutralization and some form of loose confederation with the North.

### Hanoi Hesitates

Whether UN (or other multilateral) administration of the aid and money would be consistent with these objectives is by no means clear; so Hanoi, though not saying "no," is hesitating.

Diplomats doubt that the matter can be settled in the relatively brief time — perhaps only a week or two — they expect the conference to last. But they foresee intense and heated discussions on this and related issues behind the scenes. Twelve foreign ministers and the UN secretary-general are expected to take part.

The Joint Economic Commission which the United States and North Vietnam have already agreed to set up will not necessarily preempt a multilateral undertaking. Logic and simplicity, in this kind of thing are considered secondary to getting the job done.

If the U.S. Congress is willing to appropriate funds for a UN or other multinational agency for Southeast Asia, but not willing to give money directly to North Vietnam, then the Administration is entirely prepared to see it done multilaterally — it believes that Hanoi ought to be, also. There would be multilateral and bilateral organizations, side by side.

If it all comes off — which is to say, if Hanoi agrees to it — it could be a milestone in the growth of international organizations. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is likely to be plugging hard for the idea.

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## 60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Feb. 26, 1913:

Editorial: The killing of Madero and Suarez, former president and vice-president of Mexico, was not unexpected. The refusal of the provisional government to grant the two men permission to leave the country was their death sentence. The government reasoned that as long as Madero and Suarez were above ground in Mexico, even though in prison, the administration would be in danger. The methods employed prove that civilization in Mexico is behind what it was in southern Europe in the middle ages. Such butcheries will continue ad infinitum until the United States lays an iron hand on the lot of them.

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## New Jersey Found a Way

New and stricter regulations governing eating establishments will obviously cause distress to some proprietors, but in a matter concerning health, high standards are required. Warnings have been issued and, according to one reaction, between 5 and 10 per cent of the smaller operators may be forced out of business, partly through inability to install required washroom facilities.

The problem is by no means a local phenomenon. It reaches across the continent to New Jersey, where an effective device is being used by authorities to encourage speedy improvements.

In that community, special notices are prominently displayed in

the windows of restaurants and smaller food serving quarters. A posted pink sheet defines an "unsatisfactory" health rating — and leads to closure. A white notice is "satisfactory". A yellow sheet denotes conditional approval subject to re-inspection to assure correction of faults.

Yellow notices discourage diners and pink ones lock the doors against the public.

When people absent themselves from a particular eating place, according to the New Jersey reports, changes occur quickly. As the co-ordinator of retail food programs there phrases it, the method "motivates compliance" — a point that should interest Victoria.

C. L. SULZBERGER

## Toward Stability in Asia

WASHINGTON — Now that the monetary crisis—which particularly affected U.S.-Japanese relations — has at least momentarily been solved, it may be considered almost certain that Emperor Hirohito and President Nixon will exchange official visits this year. The likelihood is Hirohito will come here first and the President will fly to Japan not too long afterward as part of the process of healing a friendship wounded by the "Nixon shocks" on China and economics.

The Japanese objected to Nixon's sensational surprise journey to Peking but have subsequently come to realize that this did not in fact damage their own position.

### Formal Relationships

Indeed it made it easier for them to de-recognition Taiwan and open formal relationships with the Chinese People's Republic. Later they were reassured by Marshall Green, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia, that "we would certainly hope to consult very closely with Japan on whatever political arrangements are made with China."

It is therefore safe to assume that the main purpose of Henry Kissinger's present Peking trip has been indicated to Tokyo which, despite our vastly improved relations with China, is still regarded as America's most significant Far Eastern ally despite another difficult monetary crisis. The U.S.-Japanese mutual security treaty is considered vital and flexible enough to adjust to new realities.

Washington is pleased that Japan has increased its defence budget although still regarding this as too small. What the United States would especially like is a rise in Japanese economic support for East Asian countries, enabling the latter to shoulder more of their own defence support and thus conform with the Nixon Doctrine.

These are lesser matters, however, relative to the enormous U.S. deficit in bilateral trade between the two Pacific allies, an imbalance surpassing \$4 billion

last year. That was by far the most important factor in the monetary crisis terminated Monday by devaluation of the dollar and floating of the almighty yen.

Kissinger's discussions in Peking include preparatory steps toward ultimate diplomatic recognition but this cannot be considered imminent so long as disagreement on Taiwan remains. Although China now talks less about Taiwan, the



HENRY KISSINGER  
... preparatory steps

problem remains an obstacle to exchange of ambassadors.

Even without full relations, both the United States and China find their new friendship useful. Washington is now encouraging the spread of non-alignment throughout Southeast Asia. Chinese support of this idea helps prevent it from being tinged with Soviet influence. Eventually Washington dreams of seeing not only South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia thus neutralized, but also North Vietnam.

China relies on American benevolence

in the event that Russia might seek to intervene in any internal Chinese argument over the political succession when Mao Tse-tung dies. Right now the U.S.S.R. has 40 well-equipped divisions deployed very close to its border with China.

Parallelism in certain U.S. and Chinese interests does not betoken parallelism on all points. For example, it is now in the cards that Washington will soon grant diplomatic recognition to the Outer Mongolian People's Republic. Mongolia is dominated by the Soviet Union and such a step is not calculated to delight Peking.

Nor will the U.S. allow improved ties with China to stand in the way of better relationships with India. These sagged dimly when Washington supported Pakistan during its recent ill-fated war.

At that time the American stand was taken primarily to please China, which Nixon planned to visit as part of his game plan for settling the Vietnam war and also for strengthening America's bargaining hand with China's rival, the Soviet Union.

### New Asia Policy

As part of its new Asia policy, Washington hopes to right the balance with India—without returning to the idea that greatly influenced American thinking during the 1950's and early 1960's: that India should play a major power role, working with the U.S. and Japan to develop an eastern concert. It is generally acknowledged India just doesn't have that kind of influence. China has a greater military role and political potential.

But transcending even the latter, in this country's view, is the destiny of Japan whose economic dynamism is so astonishing, Washington would like to see this more closely associated with an Asia now fumbling its way toward peace for the first time since the continent became entirely free. With the yen-dollar relationship stabilizing, it is hoped projected tours by chiefs of state will strengthen friendship ties.

(c) The New York Times News Service

## Editorial Correspondence

### Enrichment

I enthusiastically welcomed Roger White's thorough and accurate feature article in Tuesday's Times on transcendental meditation — although it was long overdue.

As a person who has been practising this technique for five years I can testify to the effectiveness of every one of those results listed in the article; there should be no underestimation of the tremendous enrichment transcendental meditation can bring to life.

In the light of the results from this technique, and in the light of the technique itself, there can never be enough publicity about transcendental meditation. — Allan R. Wilson, 51 Marlborough Street.

### Still Waiting

On page 35 of the Times of Feb. 17 is an article from Kamloops, B.C., headed, "Rotary Engine Nothing New to Retired B.C. Mechanic."

I enclose a photostat of an ad, a copy of the original of which I cut from an old "Motor Boating" magazine many years ago.

This would seem to make Mr. Demmon's invention of the "thirties a bit late on the scene. I showed a copy of this to the local distributor of the Mazda car some time ago.

Just thought this might be of interest to you at this time when the rotary engine is under such serious development. — Phil C. Simpson, 2536 Forbes St.

(Editor's Note: The magazine page is dated November, 1913, and the advertisement describes a rotary engine, of 25 lbs. and generating 25 H.P., "with a hundred less parts," "running on half the fuel of any other engine," no fly-wheel and no vibration. It invites enquiries to Frank J. Horton, Detroit, Mich., who will "be able to deliver these engines shortly.")

### Commended

We would like to thank Mr. Scott for his column of February 7 (Killing of the Unborn ...). The present trend toward sanctioning more and more abortions is indeed frightening.

We feel certain that the "silent majority" agrees with the points made by Mr. Scott, but there is a need for more people with the courage to speak out against the strident supporters of "liberalization" before the views of the latter become, through lack of reasoned and well-informed opposition, the accepted views of society in general, and before mass-murder becomes society's accepted method of eliminating "inconveniences."

Mr. Scott is to be commended for the stand he has taken. — Derek and Silvana Carr, Vancouver, B.C.



# Of Mice and Men: The End Is Near

The newspaper death notice could have read:

Mouse, the last  
On Jan. 8, 1973, at the Laboratory of Brain Evolution and Behavior, of terminal overcrowding, no survivors, no services, no malice.

Dr. John B. Calhoun, whose mouse it was, says himself that it didn't matter, because (1) He knew it would die like the other 2,200 mice, and he predicted it more than two years ago; (2) It was never really alive anyway, but was always dead in spirit from the disease of overpopulation; and (3) It was merely a rodent-scale model for the future of the human species, unless you people follow the way of John B. Calhoun the prophet.

Calhoun, nominally a research psychologist for the National Institute of Mental Health, sees himself more as a "creative deviant." He envisions "a small cadre of creative deviants . . . from whom alone will come the conceptualizations of an evolutionary designing process which can assure us of an open-ended future."

He foretells a slow atrophy in the unique intellectual gifts of mankind unless, by about 1984, we decide to gradually reduce world population to what it was 500 years before Christ and to enter the Prospective Epoch in which machines serve as telescopic extensions of the brain.

## Began With Eight

A large assumption to draw from the behavior of Bal B-C strain albino mice, true. Calhoun is that way, and unashamed of it.

A gnomish man with a little mouse-shaped white goatee, he has been creating and studying overpopulated rodent societies since 1946. His latest and grandest experiment, which confirmed the conclusions of earlier ones, began in 1968 at his laboratory in Montgomery County, Md. when he placed four female mice and four males in an eight and a half foot by eight and a half foot environment that had plenty of food and water, an ideal climate and no predators.

By TOM HUTH  
The Washington Post

The mice bred and, as mice also will do, formed social groups in which each animal found itself a role. By the time there were 200 mice and then 400 and 600 and more, there were no roles left within the little universe (which Calhoun likened to Spaceship Earth). Newcomers were rejected and responded by attacking each other viciously. Still the population grew, to 2,200. By this time, females uncharacteristically were attacking other mice, even their own pups. Young males, like autistic children, never did learn to relate, to defend, to mate. Calhoun called them nommies. The Beautiful Ones, physically perfect but spiritually dead, huddled in a languid mass.

In their overcrowded little city, mice learned to associate certain gratifying activities with the presence of others, and to perform them only when others were close by; so that they packed themselves even closer to gather around food hoppers and water bottles. While some nesting boxes stood empty, others were so crowded that mice suffocated.

Reproduction ceased. The females passed mouse menopause. As the months passed, elders died and were not replaced. Calhoun said there was no hope, but the colony was allowed to follow its course in case someone thought there might be a rebirth when the population dropped back to the ideal size of 150.

"There was still this glimmering hope or idea that they might recoup," says biologist Halsey M. Marsden, so he removed some males and placed them in new enclosures among healthy social groups. The later-born mice, those that had been rejected or had never tried to relate at all, still did not relate or reproduce among willing females.

Two months ago, 10 just-weaned healthy males were placed in the original colony

to give it another last chance. The mortality rate only increased. The young mice "began challenging something residual" in the previously withdrawn older mice, who followed the newcomers around and apparently succumbed from all that sudden energy, Calhoun says.

By the first Friday of this new year, only one mouse, a female, remained of the 2,200. To "counteract loneliness," Calhoun put her in with three of the robust young males, who attacked her. Three days later, biologist Larry Bishop saw the grand old lady, aged 108 in human terms, standing cold and huddled on the floor.

"So I took her out and put her under a bulb, sort of a heat lamp, with food and water. I watched her all day and at one point I thought she was going to make it, but she didn't."

## Nothing to Mourn

There was no mourning. "You can't identify with nothing," Calhoun says. "These animals were nothing. They weren't mice . . . they had motion, but it had no meaning. It's the minimum motion needed to keep the machine going."

To understand how Calhoun relates the death of mice to the life of men, one must understand Calhoun himself and his unorthodox brand of science.

He relies on measurable data like other scientists, but he also relies on intuition, insight, hunch.

"Science," he says, "goes down and finds out a great deal about small pieces of reality with the hope that they can be put back together . . . but you lose sight of the forest. We start at the top. We're not going to move down to the small pieces until we can learn as much as we can about the whole. We intuit."

For example, Marsden adds, there came a time in the mouse population explosion when the researchers noticed that they were no longer hearing little squeaks, and another time when it occurred to

them that some females were becoming attackers.

The researchers took those general observations as true, without waiting for statistical confirmation. In pure sciences, Marsden says, the practice is: "I see it but it's meaningless, so we'll ignore it until we get all the data."

Calhoun says the problem with normal science, which eliminates variables and views situations bit by bit, is simply that "life isn't that way. There's only one experiment — and that's life."

"We just let things go, to see what would happen . . . normal science tries to eliminate all interaction. We try to study the total interaction . . . if you simplify life too much, you lose life."

In the orthodox method, Calhoun's team color-coded the 2,200 mice according to behavior types and other factors and recorded their activities. The data — one million items of observation on this study and four smaller ones — were fed to a computer.

By the time the information is analyzed and goes through the mill to publication in scientific journals, it will be 1976, Calhoun says. That will be 11 years after the study was conceived — far too long a wait for an impatient prophet



Dr. John Calhoun and friends . . . and then there were none

et who fears Doomsday and projects Dawnsday.

So, in the meantime, Calhoun circulates his thoughts at seminars and symposiums and through various publications, making his own intuitive connections between mice and men, between data and life as it is so unpredictably lived.

With each new version, his philosophy seems to grow and become more complex. A single concept may sprout several roots at deeper levels of meaning in a succeeding lecture, then flower into a strange schematic drawing in a later article, and express itself still later in a line of poetry.

## Brainpower Limit

Calhoun's theories — springing from biology, ecology, psychology, anthropology and several other ologies — bring him to the conclusion that man's evolution is nearing a turning point forced by the population explosion and by what he thinks is an approaching limit to the total brainpower of the human species.

"Whenever a species increases its numbers beyond the point that most members can play an effective role in

the community," he has written, "behavioral development will be disrupted to the point that the more complex behaviors . . . will no longer emerge. For mice, these more complex behaviors include reproduction and territorial defense. For man, they include acquisition and utilization of ideas."

The only alternative to intellectual death or stagnation, he says, is to gradually decrease population over the next 100,000 or more years and to increase "the effectiveness of technological prostheses for information processing beyond that possible by biological and social brains."

The next 10 or 15 years, he writes, "stand as the most critical period of decision in human history," a period that he says can be "the first time during all of evolution that the organisms involved in a quantum jump in awareness consciously embark on the design of their evolutionary course."

This quantum jump, Calhoun writes, entails entering a final evolutionary epoch "which might be termed the revolution of compassionate understanding with its emphasis on compassion, communication and creativity."

evolve, to take risks of change, or stagnate and die, because evolution is life.

Calhoun's daily laboratory work, now that the last mouse has died, also is changing and in much the same way as he foresees for his fellow man.

He is building new enclosures — "environments" — or new rodent studies, and these ones are fully automated. Instead of people having to observe and record movements and activities of individual animals, a computer records them.

"It doesn't make any difference if anybody's here or not," Calhoun said one day while peering down through glass into a rat city constructed so as to "get closer and closer to the human situation." Instead of watching animals, "we just see particles moving in space" on computer tape.

Calhoun wandered into the computer room, where two technicians were tinkering with the data acquisition components to increase the machine's reliability and efficiency.

"I had a dream one night," Calhoun mused to the technicians. Laboratory rats, instead of becoming conditioned to press levers in order to get water, had learned to code information into the computer, turn the program around, and condition the experimenters to respond to them.

## Looping Back

In what Calhoun calls a temporary "loop back into pure science," his team at the laboratory of brain evolution and behavior has been refining the computer-controlled enclosures to further limit the rats' choices of behavior while they are taught the values of peaceful co-existence and collaboration.

Can man and his machines ever establish total dominance over the little creatures' will power, or might the animals always retain the capacity to surprise, to rebel, to choose?

"I'm not sure that we will know," Calhoun said slowly. "We don't know yet."

A surprising admission of unknowability from a man who sees the future, who tries to capture the 2 and a half billion years of earthly evolution in one four-line poem:

A rain drop fell on sterile soil  
Grumbling rock, breaking bonds  
A tear drop fell on flushed cheeks  
Melting fear, clutching hope.

# 'Warped Sense of Priorities'

By TOM WICKER  
New York Times

The American prisoners of war are coming home from captivity, some of them after as long as seven years, all 592 of them to a heroes' welcome.

President Nixon has remarked upon the good character required to withstand imprisonment, and has sought to insure the privacy of their family reunions. At Honolulu, a red carpet was spread for them. Each will be able to use a new Ford automobile for a year without cost.

Official mourning for Presidents Truman and Johnson has been replaced by flags at full staff, representing official pleasure in the prisoners' return. The Pentagon reports that it has persuaded the nation's biggest employers to find jobs for former POWs who choose to leave military service. Television and the newspapers breathlessly cover every stage of the return.

All this may be well-deserved, but like so many other developments of the war in Vietnam, it discloses a warped sense of priorities on the home front. In what way are these relatively few POWs

greater heroes than the 50,000 dead boys who came home in body bags, some of them with smuggled heroin obscenely concealed in their mangled flesh, most of them to obscure graves and public indifference?

And if it is argued that not much, after all, can be done to make amends to the dead, then in what way are the returning POWs more to be honored and preferred than the 254,000 Vietnam-era veterans aged 20 to 29 who are unemployed in the richest nation on earth? By what standards do the released prisoners deserve so much honor of the republic when at the end of 1972 only a few more than 20,000 of the estimated 60 to 100,000 drug-addicted Vietnam-era veterans were receiving or had received treatment for this "service-connected" disability?

As to drug addiction, in

fact, the Veterans Administration programs available are limited basically to detoxification, with no provision for the kind of rehabilitation or retraining that might help a reformed addict stay off the habit. And in its fiscal 1974 budget, the Administration that is making so much of the POWs' return has proposed no increase in funds for treating drug-addicted veterans and is opposing a senate bill that would provide rehabilitation and job placement services for these most tragic of the Vietnam veterans.

The unemployment picture — although it has recently improved somewhat — provides an equally strange example of relative values. Among Vietnam-era veterans 20 to 24 years of age, surely a crucial group, unemployment in January of this year was running at 8.6 percent, about twice the general rate and well above

the 7.4 per cent rate for non-veterans aged 20 to 24.

The society that is so joyfully welcoming the POWs, moreover, permitted unemployment among black Vietnam-era veterans aged 20 to 24, another crucial group, to run at 9.5 per cent in the last quarter of 1972.

So far from rolling out red carpet for these unemployed veterans, the administration proposes in the new budget to eliminate \$1 billion for public employment — of whose enrollees, nearly 40 per cent or about 61,000 are Vietnam-era veterans. A severe cut also has been proposed in vocational training under the Manpower Development and Training Act, for which another 40,000 Vietnam-era veterans are enrolled.

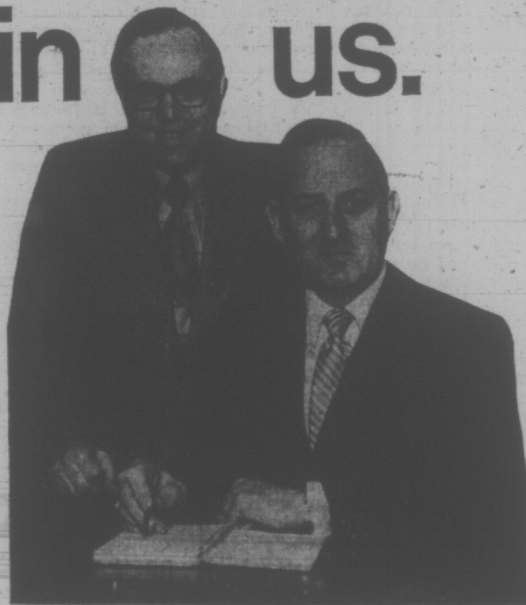
The administration has never put into effect an educational program ordered by Congress that would provide \$300 additional per veteran enrolled to institutions that would carry out special programs for veterans, and another \$150 for each enrolled veteran who had not completed high school. Nixon vetoed last October a veterans' health care bill that would have provided funds to bring V.A. hospitals' staff-patient ratios up from less than two to one to the 2.7 to 1 average of other hospitals.

In fiscal 1971, an arbitrary cut from 84,000 to 79,000 in the average daily patient census — the equivalent of closing 17 hospitals — was imposed on V.A. hospitals. Congressional action forced the average daily census back to about 82,000 but the fiscal 1974 budget proposes to reduce it again to 80,000.

Nixon did rescind a recent V.A. order that would have reduced disability payments to Vietnam-era veterans and nothing could have been more appropriate in the week when the POWs began coming home to popular acclaim; but staff members of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee can cite numerous other examples of official and public reluctance to pay sufficient attention to the ordinary and unsung veterans who have been coming home all along.

So let us honor the POWs and be glad their ordeal is ended; but let us remember also those who shall have borne the battle, those who need a new Ford less than a decent job, those for whom the only bracelet is a band of needle marks.

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Arlington graves . . . who are greater heroes?



## Education Study Chairman Chosen

Education Minister Eileen Dailly announced today that John Bremer, English-born educator now teaching at Dalhousie University in Halifax, will chair the two commissions she has set up to study post-secondary and public school education.

Bremer, 45, is the Killam Senior Fellow at Dalhousie. "I am confident that with John Bremer's proven success as an innovative educator he will give excellent leadership to the commissions," Dailly said.

The commissions, the memberships of which Dailly is to announce shortly, are intended to canvass teachers, students and parents in the province for suggestions on how to improve the system of education being administered by the department of education.

The post-secondary education commission will do the preparatory work for legislation which will result in the establishment of a Post-Secondary Board to co-ordinate the activities of all the province's post-secondary institutions, including universities, community colleges and technical schools.

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## B.C.-Wash. Fish Talks Unlikely

Premier Barrett said today it is not likely he will be talking to Washington Governor Dan Evans about Evans' expressed desire to end U.S.-

Canadian reciprocal ocean fishing privileges.

Evans told a news conference at the weekend that he has asked U.S. Secretary of

State William Rogers to end the agreement of three years between the two countries because the Canadian catch has far outnumbered the catch by

American fishermen, resulting in a "multi-million-dollar loss" to U.S. commercial and recreational fishing.

Barrett said today the mat-

ter is basically a federal problem, especially since Evans has asked for action from his federal government. Asked if he will be talking to Evans about it, Barrett said: "Not likely."

Evans and Barrett have held meetings on two separate occasions in the last 13 months on matters affecting both their jurisdictions.

Evans told his press conference that the loss to the U.S. fishing industry has come about because most of the salmon being caught were reared in state hatcheries.

**DANCE WORKSHOP** on the University of Victoria campus last weekend attracted about 250 young dancers as well as many dance teachers.

Special teachers here for the event included Dr. Gweneth Lloyd, a founder of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and professor at the University of Alberta.

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## Refugee Dump Threatened By Bangladesh

NATORE (AP) — Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman proposed Sunday that Bang-

ladesh and Pakistan immediately swap hundreds of unwanted civilians.

"He indicated that if Pakistan does not agree, he might dump 300,000 non-Bengali Moslems in the lap of the world community."

Mujib said Bangladesh has no room for the members of the Urdu-speaking Bihari minority who have told his Bangali government they would rather live in Pakistan.

If Pakistan rejects them, he said, "the world community should purchase an island for them."

Mujib's exchange proposal envisages trade of the dissatisfied Biharis, still living in refugee camps 15 months after Bangladesh was born of what was East Pakistan in the 1971 India-Pakistan war, for as many as 400,000 Bengalis stranded in Pakistan by the war.

"This can be done even before Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh," the sheik said in an interview.

**WIDENS SCOPE**  
The offer went beyond a proposal already under consideration by India, Pakistan and Bangladesh to repatriate about 6,000 Pakistani women and children held in India in exchange for 10,000 Bengali dependents in Pakistan.

Mujib said the offer would not apply to 70,000 Pakistani military prisoners held in India, although he refused to rule out the possibility that the 20,000 civilian and paramilitary internees might be involved.

Some of the military men, he said, will be put on trial on war crimes charges "very soon." He did not specify when or how many.

"The reason the trials have not yet been held is that we have been busy investigating and gathering evidence," said the prime minister. He said he wanted justice done.

In New York, Time magazine reported that in an interview Pakistan's President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto indicated there would be no normal relations between the two nations if Mujib proceeds with war crime trials.

## JUDGE ACCUSED OF PREJUDICE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the East Indian Canadian Citizens Welfare association, Sabu Singh, charged Sunday that remarks made by a British Columbia supreme court judge in turning down an injunction application Friday showed prejudice towards East Indians.

Mr. Justice D. E. Andrews made the remarks when he dismissed an application by the Khalsa Diwan Society which runs the Sikh temple here.

The society and 12 of its members sought an injunction against 12 individual members whom the society said were interfering with group affairs.

Applicants told court they feared bloodshed at a meeting held Sunday. Singh said the meeting, which was closed to reporters, was peaceful.

Mr. Justice Andrews was quoted as saying in court that he could not stop the meeting just because there was fear of violence and that "in this country we are law-abiding citizens."

He suggested the group obey the law.

"If they can't meet at a religious temple without violence then they should go elsewhere," the judge was quoted as saying.

Singh said the judge also said the group was taking up valuable court time and should not waste the taxpayers' money.

"Well, we're taxpayers too," said Singh, adding "they should go elsewhere" could only mean India.

"Everybody in the community was upset about his remarks," said Singh.

## \$1.7 Millions Dike Gets Ottawa Okay

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will spend \$1.7 million to build dikes around 700 acres of Indian land in the Chilliwack, B.C., area, it was announced today.

A statement from Environment Minister Jack Davis and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said the Indian lands were not included in a 1968 dike agreement between the federal and B.C. governments.

A study had shown that the lands involved have excellent agriculture and other potential but this potential would not be realized unless dikes were built to protect the land from flooding.

"The increased values for the Indian lands represent returns from economic activities in which the bands can participate if they wish," the statement said.

"It is possible for them to gain not only these economic benefits but also important

tangible and intangible benefits such as skills and confidence."

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### Safety Council Slate

The Capital Region Safety Council has re-appointed C. Conway Parrott to a fourth term as president of the board of directors.

J. E. Reeves was also re-appointed manager and secretary-treasurer. Members of the board for 1973 are: Warren McWilliams, Inspector Edward Owens, Arthur Sharpe, John Cowlin, Ray Elston, G. J. Owen, D. G. Cameron, Paul Hadfield, William Gerry and Cmdr. J. A. Turner.

The council will appoint a woman to the board for the first time this year. Reeves said today that the council "is looking for a suitable woman and will probably make the appointment in the next couple of months."

### FBI Home Target For Grenade

NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation today sought a possible second suspect who may have driven a getaway car for a man accused of throwing a hand grenade into the home of an FBI agent.

The hand grenade failed to explode in the late Saturday night incident and police said the perpetrator was captured in a gun battle outside a nearby hotel.

The federal agency identified the captive as Louis Charles King Jr., now in a hospital with bullet wounds received in the shootout.

King, 47, of Utica, is one of four men charged with loan sharking and extortion.

## CRANE TOPPLES, OPERATOR SAVED

WINNIPEG (CP) — A young crane operator escaped injury today when the tower crane he was operating on top of a 13-storey building collapsed.

Jim Klaus, 22, clung desperately to the boom while it crumpled to the roof of the building and rested there, hanging out over the ground 150 feet below.

He crawled to safety along the buckled boom to some woodwork surrounding the 11th storey.

Klaus, who has been operating a crane about three years and has no intention of quitting because of the accident, said he left the cab as

soon as he felt the crane start to move.

If he had stayed, he said, he might have been thrown through the window.

The incident occurred at an apartment building being constructed for the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corp. on Edgeland Boulevard in the Tuxedo district of southwestern Winnipeg.

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for a little economy import to make it.

Cortina has always been one tough little car. And for '73, we've made it even tougher to meet all the demands Canadians look for in a small car.

This year, we've added an energy-absorbing bumper system. And we introduced even more stringent quality control checks. But that's all, because Cortina already has the things an economy car needs to take on Canada's rugged driving conditions.

To handle the roughest roads, Cortina has a Short and Long Arm front suspension system and a 4-bar link rear system.

To handle high-speed highway driving, Cortina has an economical, 2-litre Overhead Camshaft engine. Power front disc brakes give fast, straight stops.

And to resist salt-soaked slush, Cortina's body has a special rust resisting, electro-coated phosphate undercoating.

On the inside, we had a different set of priorities. Comfort and convenience.

There's plenty of room for five adults. And the fully reclining front bucket seats are especially comfortable. Fitted loop-pile carpeting adds luxury and extra sound insulation.

Because we built everything into Cortina that would make it tough and durable, with all the comfort you want, there's only one option to offer. The silk-smooth 3-speed automatic transmission. A radio is available as a dealer-installed accessory. And that's all.

In 2-door, 4-door or sporty 2-door GT, you'll find Cortina tough to beat.

**CORTINA** Ford

'73 CORTINA  
One year tougher. At Mercury and selected Ford dealers.





# SUNK BOAT FOUND, BUT NO BODIES

Rescue officials were hoping to begin a search today for two persons missing since Feb. 17. Their boat was found sunk Saturday in an uncharted inlet of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The log salvage vessel Baker Island No. 1, a 32-foot

former steel towboat, was discovered Saturday after a private aircraft spotted a piece of line.

She had been missing since Feb. 17. Believed to be aboard were Jim Piper of Queen Charlotte City and his son.

RCMP and civilian divers searched the area and the boat but could find no sign of the Pipers.

A spokesman at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in CFB Esquimalt said today that a search of the area had

been held up on the weekend because of bad weather.

The boat was found close to shore at Kitgoro in Skidegate Channel.

sel was found sheer cliffs make land searches almost impossible.

He added that the divers had found no sign of the vessel's skiff Saturday and it is still possible that Piper and his son are alive, having made their way to shore.

## Fire Made Own Douser

An unusual fire in a James Bay kitchen Sunday afternoon put itself out—and saved the life of the apartment's sleeping tenant.

Victoria fire department was called to Doreen Apartments, 404 Superior, after a

first-floor resident complained of water and smoke coming through her roof.

Firemen traced the smoke source to the building's upper floor, broke through the bathroom window and found

Mrs. Kathleen Williamson, lying in bed and partly overcome by smoke.

The woman was given oxygen by firemen.

A closer examination of the apartment revealed that the fire had broken out in the garbage bucket under the kitchen sink. Heat from the fire had melted the solder on a water pipe, creating a "little sprinkler", said firemen.

The fire was contained in the kitchen area and Mrs. Williamson was back home today in good condition.

## Lansky Trial Opens, Quash Bid Rejected

MIAMI (UPI) — The trial of Meyer Lansky got underway today when a federal judge denied a motion to quash contempt charges and a cardiologist said the reputed underworld banker was healthy enough to endure the proceedings.

U.S. district court judge James Lawrence King devoted the first two hours of the day to hearing pretrial motions and listening to a court-ordered medical report from Dr. Edward St. Mary.

Before jury selection began, King ordered the trial shifted to a larger courtroom to accommodate an overflow crowd of spectators and newsmen.

Lansky, 70, is charged with contempt of a federal grand jury by ignoring a 1971 summons to appear before a fed-

eral panel in Miami that was probing organized crime.

St. Mary told Judge King he had asked Lansky, who has been hospitalized twice recently for "cardiac insufficiency," if he could stand both the emotional and physical stress of the trial. St. Mary said Lansky told him, "yes."

The defence is expected to build much of its case around Lansky's heart problems and disorders with his stomach and prostate.

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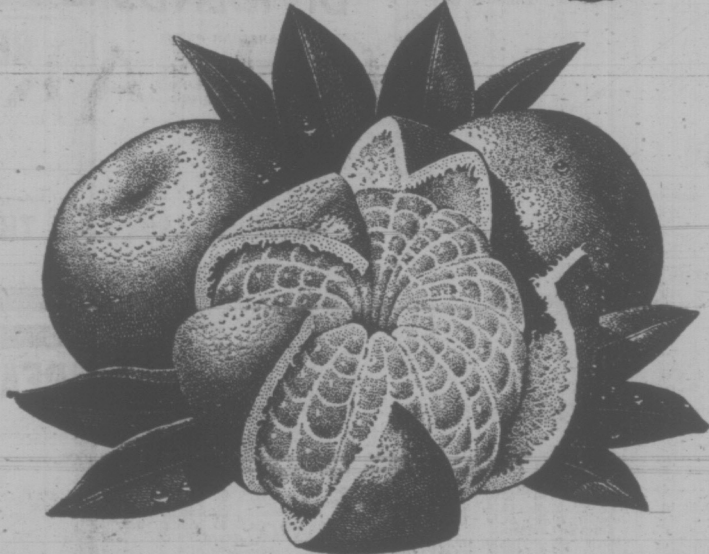
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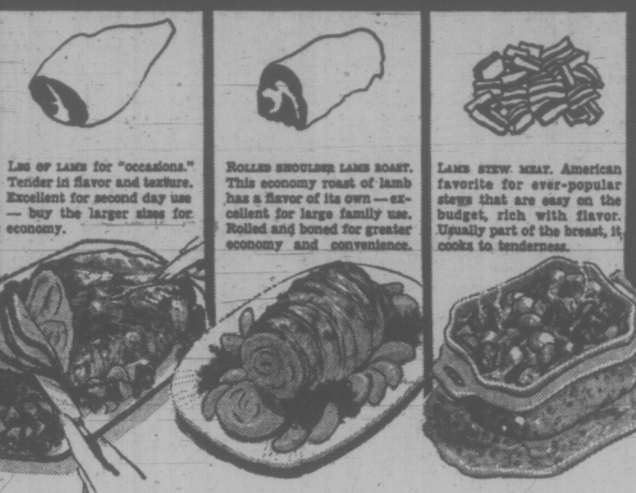
Woodward's Mayfair Phone: 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m.

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**Lamb Shoulders** Lb. **99¢**

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**Shoulder Chops** Lb. **69¢**

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PEEK FREAN ASSORTED

**Biscuits** 15-oz. pkt. **49¢**

DEL MONTE

**Vegetables** Seasoned cut wax or green beans, peas or cream corn, fancy 14 fl. oz. tins **4 for 98¢**

VIVA WHITE OR COLOURED

**Paper Towels** 2-roll pack **55¢**

CHIPITS

**Chocolate Chips** 12 oz. **59¢**

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**Apples** McIntosh **2 doz. 89¢**

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**Cheese Bread** 16-oz. loaf **39¢**

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## Boat Death Inquest Today

An autopsy was to be carried out at Campbell River today to determine the cause of death of a man found dead in his drifting 18-foot pleasure boat Friday.

Thomas Smith, 50, of Campbell River had not been heard of since he left there alone in his boat Thursday.

Acting on a report that a boat was drifting in Bute Inlet, 35 miles north of Campbell River, the oceanographic vessel Laymore found the boat and the dead man near Copper Bluff.

An RCMP spokesman said today that there is no suspicion of foul play.

## Waxworks Asks For Expansion

Royal London Wax Museum has applied for permission to expand its premises at 470 Belleville Street. The company leases space from the CPR.

Dr. Arne Lane, who became sole owner in January after buying out his partner Dr. H. T. Southwood, said alterations could begin after the summer tourist season if approval is given.

New manager of the wax museum is Gerry Splatt.

## Aussies Forge Link With N. Vietnam

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia and North Vietnam have agreed to establish diplomatic relations and exchange ambassadors, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam announced today.

## Why Aren't You A Good Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address and zip code to: Conversation, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 6045, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.







## THREE SUSPENDED

Three companies have been suspended on the Vancouver Stock Exchange pending receipt of annual reports.

Suspensions of 15 days were ordered for Empire Metals Corporation, Blue Star Mines and Silver Star Mines.

The suspensions were reported in the weekly bulletin of the British Columbia Securities Commission.

An earlier suspension of Fidelity Mining Investments Ltd. has been extended by the commission.

Lubicon Petroleum and Mining Ltd. has been reinstated after filing reports with the commission.

## Valuable Art Stolen in Italy

RAVENNA, Italy (AP) — Police said that 13 paintings, including two works by 15th century Italian master Taddeo di Bartolo, have been stolen from the Academy of Arts. The Academy said the paintings were worth more than \$688,000.

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## Harding Shares Split

Shares of Harding Carpets Ltd. today were split three-for-one and the newly-subdivided shares began trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Shareholders of record on Feb. 28, 1973, will receive the additional share certificates which will be mailed March 6. With the split, the new totals are six million class A shares authorized of which 3,443,400 are issued and outstanding and three million common shares of which 1,606,272 are issued and outstanding.

The split was approved earlier by a vote of shareholders.

## SHARE RELEASE

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has consented to the release of 15 per cent of the escrowed shares of the following companies:

Adonis Mines, Anchor Mines, Celtic Minerals, Citex Mines, Darkhawk Development Corp., Eagle River Mines, Equitorial Resources, Flagstone Mines, Gold River Mines, Gunn Mines, Ice Station Resources, Kalco Valley Mines, LaRonge Mining, Ramid International, Rose Pass Mines, Skait Mines Ltd., Spectroair Explorations.

The exchange has also consented to the release of the balance of escrowed shares of Fourstar Mines and Pathfinder Resources.

Consent was also given to release of 10 per cent of the escrowed shares of Columbia Metals Corporation and Makao Development and 7.5 per cent of the escrowed shares of Bathurst Noregmines.

Union Securities has underwritten 300,000 shares of Buckeye Explorations Ltd. at 35 cents per share.

Seneca Developments Ltd. was transferred today from the mining section of the board to the oil section.

Grandora Explorations has advised the exchange its share are no longer in primary distribution.

## Destroyer Aweigh

HONG KONG (AP) — The Canadian destroyer Terra Nova steamed out of port here Monday on a training exercise in the South Pacific. The Terra Nova arrived from her base at Esquimalt, Feb. 21, by way of Pearl Harbor, Guam and Midway.

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By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

New Taku Mines Ltd. is preparing a contingency plan to open a gold mine on its property near Tofino, president J. D. Mason said today.

"We could open the mine this year, if the price is right," he said.

"The price is high enough now — all we need is \$30 —

what we are looking for is stability."

Mason said New Taku was prepared to open the mine this year if there is firm indication the gold price will firm up at \$30 an ounce or more.

Among the expenses of opening a mine would be the cost of building an access road about half a mile long but through rough canyon country, estimated cost is a minimum of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Discussions have been held with Talsis Logging about the possibility of cutting timber in the canyon area next and building an access road.

With the price of gold at a generally low level in 1972 only \$15,000 was spent on exploring the property but interest had greatly increased with the rising price of gold, Mason said.

"We have no idea what the reserves are but we know we have something and the vein

is between 15 feet and 20 feet wide."

He said most of the data on the mine's potential comes from records of exploration carried out extensively during the 1930s.

Main hindrance to production over the years has been the rugged topography and the low price of gold.

Meanwhile New Privateer Mines is considering reopening its gold mine at Zeballos in view of the increased price.

The old Privateer mine produced more than 150,000

ounces of gold between 1937 and 1948 before closing.

New Privateer is considering putting a small mill on the property. Estimated ore reserves are 29,000 tons grading 46 ounces of gold per ton.

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## \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at 5.91% for cheques, 5.9% for cash and 5.9% for silver. Selling rates were 5.99% for cheques and 5.9% for cash.

In Montreal, U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was up 1/2 at \$0.9132, posted sterling down 13/16 at \$2.45 1/16.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 7/32 at \$1.00 1/32, posted sterling down 1/2 at \$2.49 1/16.

## BOAT SHOW

\$21,000 plus Trailers

E-Z LOADER

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## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

## HORTICULTURIST —

Dept. of Agriculture, Horticulture Branch, Cloverdale. To carry out Extension responsibilities relating to horticultural crops in any part of the Province; to concentrate on nursery stock production and in specific fields of horticultural production; to organize regulatory activities under various Acts. Requires Professional Agronomist, with university graduation in Horticulture and several years' related experience, especially applying and using nursery stock production techniques in marketing, management and teaching methods; some experience in administrative positions, answering public enquiries, speaking publicly, writing producer publications and preparing comprehensive reports. \$590-\$1,170. Competition No. 72-270.

## FISHERIES BIOLOGIST —

Dept. of Recreation and Conservation, Fish & Wildlife Branch, Prince George. To carry out management and research of fisheries in the region; to plan and conduct surveys to determine fish populations, trends, habitat conditions, growth rates, reproductive capacities and harvest potential; to recommend seasons, bag limits etc.; to supervise a small staff to prepare comprehensive reports and articles for publications on investigations conducted; to answer public enquiries; to co-operate with other agencies in supplying and obtaining data and, especially, in formulating requirements and recommendations for the protection of habitat associated with fish producing capability. Requires university graduation, preferably with post-graduate study in fish biology — especially of Pacific and Arctic drainage habitats of steelhead, rainbow trout, lake trout, dolly varden, kokanee and Arctic grayling; several years' related experience, including some experience as a staff supervisor and liaison officer, preparing reports and answering enquiries. \$1,000-\$1,155. Competition No. 72-271.

## SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES —

Mental Health Branch, Riverview Hospital, Esquimalt. To be responsible to the Director of Nursing for direction and providing administrative supervision of the nursing care activities during the evening tour of duty to the psychiatrically ill patients in acute, continued treatment, medical-surgical and security units of the hospital. Requires registration, or eligibility, in the R.N.A.B.C. and, preferably, a Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing; psychiatric nursing qualifications and/or experience, and proven administrative ability. \$885-\$1,070. Competition No. 72-271 A.

PLEASE OBTAIN AND RETURN APPLICATIONS TO CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Valleyview Lodge, ESQUIMALT, by March 7, 1973.

## REGISTERED NURSE —

British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, Medical Consultant Division, Vancouver. To perform consultation and inspection work on programs and procedures related to extended care hospitals and rehabilitation facilities in hospitals in the Province by visiting these hospitals as directed by the Medical Consultant on a regularly scheduled basis; to report and advise on their programs; to participate in meetings with various agencies and organizations concerning the development and details of operation of rehabilitation facilities and extended care hospitals. Requires a Registered Nurse with a nursing degree or diploma, teaching, administration, clinical supervision or equivalent and considerable nursing experience, especially in rehabilitation and extended care, with some experience in an administrative position. \$852-\$1,030. Competition No. 72-272. Obtain applications from CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 344 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by March 7, 1973.

## business

## Dominion

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$13.5 million or \$5.19 a share for the year ended Dec. 31, including an extraordinary item of \$5.9 million for sale of interest in a subsidiary.

Earnings before the item were \$7.6 million or \$2.91 a share compared with \$6.2 million or \$2.40 the previous year. Sales were \$336.6 million last year.

## Sheritt

Sheritt Gordon Mines Ltd. reports 1972 operating profit of \$5,091,000 or 40 cents a share, down from \$8,767,000 or 73 cents a share the year earlier.

In addition, there was an extraordinary cost item of \$3,425,000 covering write-off of plant and development costs of the Lynn Lake mine.

After including extraordinary items, profit for 1972 was \$2,307,000 or 18 cents a share against \$7,497,000 or 62 cents a share a year earlier.

## Bank of Montreal

Bank of Montreal reports balance of revenue after taxes of \$15.8 million or 46.3 cents a share for the first quarter of its current fiscal year.

This compares with \$16.9 million of 49.5 cents for the corresponding quarter last year.

The bank said in its report to shareholders that revenue had increased to a record \$201.2 million but increased expenses — including interest — resulted in a decline in the balance of revenue.

Total revenue was up \$22.2

## Chrysler

Chrysler Canada Ltd. reports net earnings in 1972 of \$41.5 million or about 2.7 per cent of record sales totalling \$1.5 billion.

This compares with earnings of \$36.5 million in 1971, or 2.1 per cent of sales that totalled \$1.3 billion.

Total car sales in Canada last year were a record 163,596, up 11 per cent from the previous record of 146,808 in 1968. Truck sales totalled 29,091, up 54 per cent from the previous record in 1971 of 18,837.

## Keen

Keen Industries Ltd. reports a first-quarter revenue increase of 72 per cent over the same quarter in 1972.

Revenue for the quarter ending Jan. 31, 1973, was \$4,882,000 compared with \$2,843,000 for the corresponding quarter the previous year.

Net income was 200 per cent higher at \$401,000, while earnings per share were 40 cents compared with 19 cents.

## TAX TIPS

This information is supplied by the federal department of national revenue. If further details are required, contact the Victoria District Taxation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 388-3551. For those living outside the Victoria exchange area, ask the long-distance operator for Zeuth 0-4000 and the call will be placed without charge.

Q. Is the cost of appraisal fees related to the new capital gains provision deductible against income?  
A. No.

Q. What is the last date on which an application is accepted for the creation or increase of a basic herd?  
A. Under the new act, no further provision for this was allowed. The last date for an application for the creation or increase of a basic herd was April 30, 1972.

Q. I am a farmer and employ a laborer for approximately 20 days each autumn. Must I make deduction for Canada pension plan and unemployment insurance?  
A. No. But if you employ this laborer for 25 days and pay him \$250 or more in cash, you must deduct for the whole period of employment.

Q. If I am forced to sell my farm and inventory of grain because of poor health, is there any provision whereby I can get some income tax relief from the sale of the grain?  
A. There is a section in the Income Tax Act under which you may possibly qualify for some relief. Inform the district taxation office of the details of your case for further information.

Q. I am a farmer and employ a laborer for approximately 20 days each autumn. Must I make deduction for Canada pension plan and unemployment insurance?  
A. No. But if you employ this laborer for 25 days and pay him \$250 or more in cash, you must deduct for the whole period of employment.

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A. No. But if you employ this laborer for 25 days and pay him \$250 or more in cash, you must deduct for the whole period of employment.

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S. Jones, Victoria	388-2404
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Phil Chen, Victoria	382-8408
R. W. Manning, Victoria	385-0641
NEW WESTMINSTER REGION, 720 Sixth Street	
M. J. K. B. Region Manager	226-1851
J. Lindsay, Delta	423-0187
J. Myers, Delta	884-6144
A. G. Peavey, N. Vancouver	388-6224
R. E. Stewart, Ft. Coquitlam	842-8095
Des Ford, Vancouver	274-5229
KELOWNA REGION, Box 2000, Rutland	
J. H. Mead, Region Manager	765-8130
C. J. Anderson, Kelowna	765-4490
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## SAFE THIEVES SOUGHT

Colwood RCMP are searching for a couple of muscular thieves after a robbery over the weekend.

A safe weighing about 200 pounds and containing some \$1,500 in cash was lifted from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 91, on Station Road sometime between 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

## New Plea For Grant

Saanich fire committee chairman, Ald. William Noel today said he hoped Victoria city council will reconsider its decision to make no grant to the B.C. college of fire chiefs annual meeting here.

"I understand the chief opposition came from the individual who boasts of the highest expense allowance on the city council," Noel remarked. "He didn't refuse a full expense-paid trip to Amsterdam in 1972," Noel added.

The reference was to Ald. Tom Christie, who was sent by council on a town planning tour of European cities organized by Mayor Peter Pollen.

"I do hope the city council will reconsider. I think they were swayed by one individual," Noel said.

The college of fire chiefs, representing 150 chiefs from across B.C., will meet Aug. 20-24 at University of Victoria. Their hosts will be Greater Victoria fire chiefs.



SASKATCHEWAN NATIVES were out in force at Centennial United Church's annual Prairie Night Sunday evening. They made up over 200 of the 549 who attended, compared with 134 Manitoba natives and 96 from Alberta. Guest speaker was

Rev. Douglas Carr of Calgary (in the pulpit), Centennial minister from 1952-59. On his right is present minister, Rev. John Travis; on his left is Dr. S. J. Parsons, Centennial minister from 1959-68.

## Resource Problems to Be Mulled

### Clash Kills Greeks

ATHENS (Reuters) — Two Greek policemen and a civilian were killed and 12 other persons were injured during clashes at a nightclub here early Sunday, police said. They said trouble started when one group of people asked others dancing to leave the floor. The other dancers refused and were attacked by the group. Two policemen and a clerk were stabbed to death.

Grassroot opinions of possible solutions to resource problems are being sought at two public meetings, March 8 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Victoria senior secondary school.

The meetings are part of a 1973 Man and Resources year sponsored by the Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers, designed to get public reaction to resource problems.

The program began last

year, said Howard English of 6470 Pat Bay Highway, one of the local organizers. Through local meetings and workshops, followed by a provincial conference in September and a national conference in

November, resource problems were defined.

This year will be spent bringing out solutions to these problems.

Another public meeting will be held in Victoria in June, at

which delegates will be elected to attend the provincial conference and the national conference in Don Mills, Ont. next fall, he said.

Results of the Don Mills conference will go to the resource council. "It's a real opportunity to get right through to the decision-makers," said English.

## Allocation Halted

KAMPALA (UPI) — President Idi Amin has ordered a halt to the allocation of Asian-owned businesses here to Africans, and told army officers heading the allocation committees they were needed back at their units.

Several thousand businesses belonging to Uganda's expelled non-citizen Asians have been

allocated to Ugandan Africans since distribution began four months ago.

A few businesses have still to be distributed, most of them having been overlooked by the allocation committees. Amin said a new committee would be appointed to dis-

## Washington Approves Lending Rate Boost

NEW YORK (Reuters) — With approval from the Nixon administration, several of the largest banks in the United States increased their prime lending rate today to 6½ per cent from six per cent.

First National City Bank, Chase Manhattan Bank, Chemical Bank and Bank of New York increased the rate they charge their biggest and most credit-worthy corporate customers.

The move follows approval Friday by the committee on interest and dividends of a similar move by Girard Bank of Philadelphia. Girard, along with three other banks, raised its prime rate to 6½ per cent early this month but later rescinded the increase after the

committee asked the banks to submit data supporting their upward move.

Friday's decision by the committee was based on that data.

Chase said its increase was justified by both the sharp increase in loan demand and the continuing rise in other money market rates.

Since around mid-November, 1972, interest rates in the short-term money market, a major source of funds for New York City banks, have risen sharply.

Major New York City banks, including Chase and First National City, are offering to pay 6½ per cent for a certificate of deposit maturing in 90 days.

Those certificates represent deposits of \$100,000 or more left in the bank for a specified period. That compares with a rate of 5½ per cent the bank was paying at the end of November 1972.

In addition loan demand has risen sharply since the government began exerting pressure on banks to hold down their prime rates.

Since the beginning of the year, New York City banks alone have increased their loan commitments to commercial and industrial customers by \$1.825 billion.

## Wage Guide Holds

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Nixon administration said today it will stick to its 5.5-per cent guideline for wage increases as part of a campaign to control the rise in the cost of living.

The White House claimed it had unanimous support of an advisory committee of labor and management representatives for maintenance of that figure for wage increases.

There had been reports the administration was ready to relax its standards on wage raises to permit bigger increases, as a concession to the unions, but the White House said there would be no relaxation of the standard.

The White House claimed it statement by the 10-member labor-management advisory committee set up to suggest

whether and how the 5.5-per cent standard ought to be amended under the current voluntary controls on wages and prices.

The statement by the committee said:

"Considering the economy as a whole, responsible wage behavior requires continuing stabilization in the average rate of wage and benefit increase in 1973 compared to 1972 so as to be consistent with the goals set by the president of getting the rate of inflation down to 2½ per cent or less by the end of the year."

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## Haynes Appointed To Court Council

Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, has been appointed to the Judicial Council of the Provincial Court of B.C.

The council is an advisory body under the direction of Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

It deals with proposals for improving the provincial court's judicial services, considers proposed appointments to the provincial court, deals with complaints of neglect of duty, misbehavior and inability of judges and other matters referred to it by the attorney-general.

Haynes' appointment, along with that of Karl Wimmer of Vancouver, is one of three appointments made by the provincial cabinet. The appointments were made public in cabinet orders released today.

Other members of the judicial council include the chief judge of the provincial court, not more than two district

judges and the treasurer of the B.C. Law Society.

The appointments of Haynes and Wimmer coincide with the resignation from the council of John Hecht of Vancouver, who was appointed in 1970.

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# PNE Fighting Act Change

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific National Exhibition president W. M. Anderson said legislation proposed by Vancouver East MLA Bob Williams to scrap the current board of PNE directors is politically inspired and neglects the interests of British Columbia residents as a whole.

Anderson made the charges in a three-page letter mailed to about 1,000 individuals or groups with some PNE interest, particularly those connected with livestock and agriculture.

In the letter, Anderson asks support to defeat the bill called the Pacific National Exhibition Incorporation Act and scheduled to be introduced soon by Resources Minister Williams.

A PNE spokesman said Sunday the letter was mailed to all

British Columbia dairy and beef clubs; sheep, swine and goat clubs; poultry exhibitors and 4-H clubs.

The letter was also mailed to all B.C. mayors, MLAs, 420 PNE members and all PNE directors.

Anderson said "the bill has been politically inspired, neglects the people of B.C. as a whole and encompasses several serious errors of omission."

Anderson was particularly critical that only one director is proposed to serve the livestock and agricultural aspect of the PNE.

The current board has six men whose entire careers have been devoted to the agricultural field, he said.

A PNE spokesman said 1,154 exhibitors took part in last year's livestock show and \$93,000 in prize money was awarded.

## Greater Autonomy

VANCOUVER (CP) — A guaranteed salary, greater Canadian autonomy, shorter work-week and a wage-escalator clause are among resolutions to be debated at a three-day United Paperworkers' International Union (UPIU) conference which opened Sunday.

About 300 delegates representing more than 32,000 UPIU members in Canada are attending the bargaining and legislative policy conference, the first for the new union formed in August by a merger of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

L. H. Lorrain, executive vice-president and Canadian director of the union, said Sunday the UPIU faces a difficult task in bargaining this year.

Some plants have closed permanently, others have closed for long periods or reduced operations and thousands of union members have been laid off, he said.

"Solutions to much of this problem may be found at the bargaining table but we are also going to have to look to our provincial legislatures for the kinds of laws which will compel the corporation of Canada to behave more responsibly to their employees

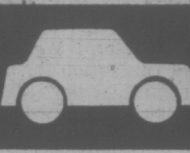
and to the communities in which they operate," said Lorrain.

He said "we are all prepared to accept our share of the responsibility in ensuring that inflation does not strangle our livelihood," but added "we must seek wage increases to offset rising costs," caused mainly by "the corporations' desire for increased profits."

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## b.c. briefs

### Pair Dead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two people died after a shooting incident during a party at their home early Sunday. Mrs. Barbara Paquette, 25, suffered fatal back and head wounds. Dennis Bernard Paquette, 27, died about 11 hours later from brain damage caused by what police said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

### Lice Fight Ends

RICHMOND (CP) — Dr. J. S. White, Richmond medical health officer said an all-out anti-lice campaign has ended an epidemic of the vermin here. Dr. White said 99.66 per cent of those affected are cured and that the few remaining have been excluded from school until they are clean.

### Manhunt Over

VERNON (CP) — Gilbert Paul, 42, of the Enderby Reserve, has been charged with attempted murder, auto theft, breaking and entering and theft of over \$200. The arrest came after a man allegedly fired a shot at an RCMP constable early Sunday near Grindrod. Police used roadblocks, a helicopter and a police dog in attempts to apprehend the wanted man. They asked police in southern British Columbia and neighboring Washington State to watch for the man.

### Protest Continues

RICHMOND (CP) — The expropriation hearing held for planned expansion of Vancouver International Airport ended Saturday, but the fight is still going on.

The hearing, with Isidor Wolfe as officer, was held so people could register their objection to expropriation for airport expansion.

Residents have said they will continue to put pressure on the federal government to delay expansion until more studies are done.

### City Must Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — City solicitor Charles Fleming has warned city council that in the long run it will have to pay the \$15,000 outstanding for the installation of lighting at Swangard Stadium in Burn-

naby. Council voted last month to defer the payment as a protest against the removal of the playing field from public use for several months. The field was being prepared for the upcoming Canada Summer Games.

### Fund Drive

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Symphony Society launches its 1973 fund drive today aiming at \$125,000. The rest of the symphony's expected requirement of \$1,152,352 will be met by ticket sales, scholarships, government grants and independent investments.

### Debating Dates

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-seven junior and secondary schools in British Columbia will compete in the B.C. debating championship for the Hammarskjold Cup March 3 in Burnaby. The top six senior debaters will represent B.C. in the national championship in Halifax in May.

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## Lee Steals A Win

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino had a word of warning for Forrest Fezler, the heart-broken young man whose collapse let Trevino take the title and the \$52,000 first prize in the Jackie Gleason golf tournament Sunday.

"He'll be nervous again," a sober and subdued Trevino said.

"I know. I've been there a lot more times than he has."

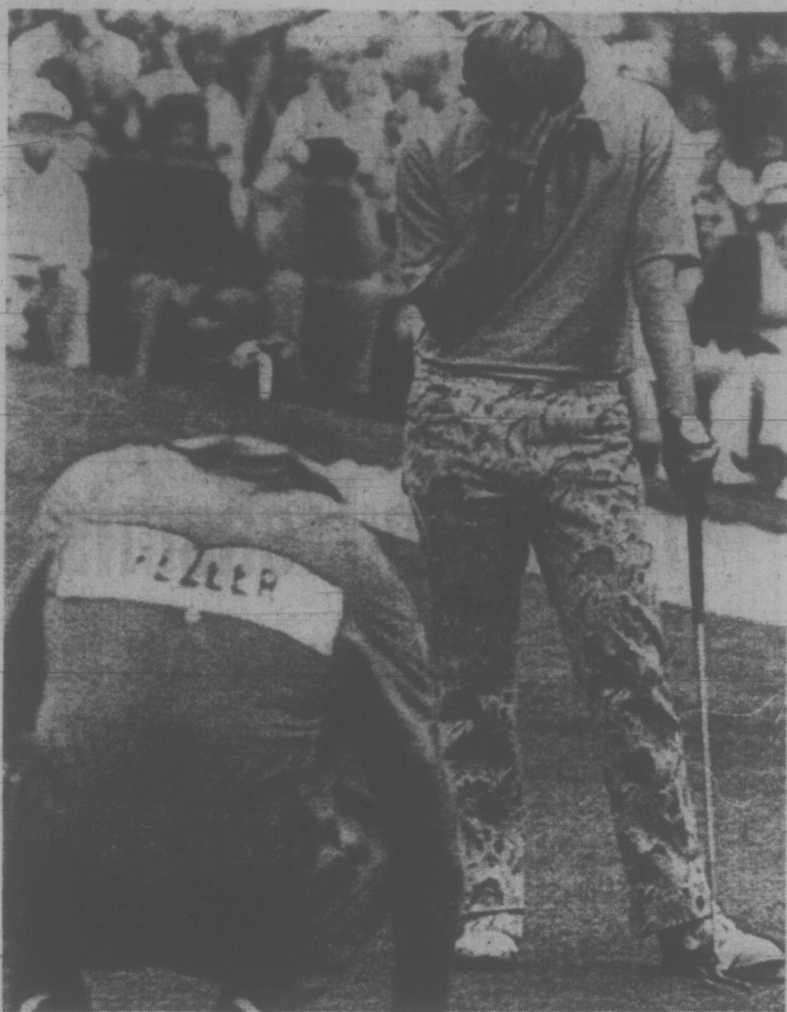
"There was a tremendous amount of pressure on him but there was a lot of pressure on me, too."

Trevino, the current British Open champion but a non-winner since last September, benefited from Fezler's shaky putting on the last two holes Sunday and won the tournament while in the clubhouse.

Trevino, who had broken 70 only once in the first seven weeks of the season, chased the front-running Fezler for 70 holes before finally acquiring his 14th American tour triumph with a par-72 final round on the 7,128-yard Inverrary Golf Club course.

He had a 279 total, nine under par and one in front of Fezler, a 23-year-old tour sophomore who was seeking his first victory. Fezler, the leader through the first three rounds, blew to a fat 76 in the last round.

Fezler started the last round with a three-stroke lead



Heads hang as Forrest Fezler misses putt on 18th

over Trevino and after the front nine still led by two.

The margin held until they reached 326-yard, par five 15th.

Trevino made it a birdie, but Fezler, playing well behind Trevino, hit a three-wood second shot to the left, dumped his chip in the trap, came out short and missed

the long putt. It was a bogey that tied it.

On the 17th, Fezler left a 30-foot putt about four feet short and missed that one for another bogey.

L. Trevino \$52,000, 69-69-69-72-279  
F. Fezler \$29,400, 72-71-66-71-281  
B. Murphy \$18,400, 72-69-69-72-282  
B. Devlin \$11,400, 74-69-69-71-282  
G. Gilbert \$8,092, 69-70-70-74-283

J. Heard \$8,092, 74-69-68-72-283  
J. Miller \$8,092, 71-71-70-71-283  
J. Nicklaus \$8,092, 72-69-70-71-283  
E. Sned \$6,500, 72-71-70-71-284  
A. North \$4,900, 72-70-68-72-285  
C. Brewer \$4,900, 67-74-71-72-285  
D. Sikes \$4,900, 74-71-69-71-285  
Curt Sifford \$4,400, 72-69-72-71-285  
G. Littler \$4,900, 72-71-70-71-285  
G. Jones \$4,900, 72-72-71-70-285  
J. North \$3,400, 72-71-71-71-286  
B. Barber \$3,400, 72-72-71-70-286  
R. Funke \$2,756, 72-74-70-71-287  
K. Zarley \$2,756, 72-75-68-71-287  
J. C. Sned \$2,756, 72-71-71-70-287  
A. Silverstone \$2,756, 74-72-71-70-287

## Penalty to Rival Goalie Keeps Rangers in Second

By RON SUDLOW

Canadian Press Staff

When Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago made a bee line for a centre-ice battle Sunday night, he drew a penalty that resulted in a power-play goal which kept New York Rangers in their precarious second-place perch in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

The goal, second of the night for Jean Ratelle, gave the Rangers a 6-5 win over the North Stars in a furious comeback.

The fracas started when Rangers goalie Ed Giacomin raced after Minnesota's Bill Goldsworthy as play moved out of the Ranger end with New York on top 5-4. "I knew exactly what I had in mind," said Giacomin. "I was going to hit him with my stick because that's what he did to me."

In the ensuing melee, Maniago noticed New York had a 6-5 manpower edge in the fisticuffs.

"I hesitated, but when I saw Goldy go down and two against one, I had to go," said Maniago.

Both Giacomin and Goldsworthy drew double minors and New York gained the edge when Maniago got a minor because, as the rule book says, he left the area of his crease during an altercation.

Giacomin didn't get a minor for that because he left before the fracas started.

And Ratelle's goal proved to be decisive because J. P.

Parise came back with his second of the game for the North Stars in the final minute.

The Rangers had trailed 4-1 early in the second period as Dennis Hextall had scored one and set up three others for Minnesota.

North Star defenceman Ted Harris also scored twice and Hextall picked up a fourth assist on Parise's second goal.

Walt Tkaczuk, who started the Ranger comeback late in the second period with another power-play goal, Vic Hadfield, Steve Vickers and Bobby Rousseau were the other Ranger marksmen.

The win retained the Rangers' two-point edge on the surging Boston Bruins who edged Los Angeles Kings 7-5 on the West Coast Satur-

day night to move into a temporary tie for second.

While Maniago and Giacomin were involved in centre-ice shenanigans, two other netminders sparked between the pipes Sunday.

At Oakland, Doug Favell turned aside 31 drives to register his club's first shutout of the season as Philadelphia Flyers swamped California Golden Seals 7-0.

And Denis De Jorjy was just as stingy in Detroit as he posted his first winless job in three years as the Red Wings broke a five-game winless streak with a 5-0 win over St. Louis Blues.

In other games, Buffalo Sabres stayed four points ahead of the fifth-place Wings with a 2-1 home-ice victory over Pittsburgh Penguins and

the Black Hawks ended a four-game losing skin with a 4-2 verdict over Atlanta Flames in Chicago.

In other Saturday games, Jim Rutherford was spectacular in the Penguins nets in blanking Chicago 2-0—the first time the Hawks have been scoreless in three years.

Montreal Canadiens whipped Vancouver Canucks 7-3; Toronto Maple Leafs dumped the Blues 4-2; and New York Islanders helped the Sabres by beating Detroit by the same count as Buffalo lost to Minnesota by another 4-2 score.

The Flyers mustered a three-goal spurt within 44 seconds in the first period to take command in Oakland and remain seven points back of Chicago, the Western Division leaders.

Tom Bladon picked up two tallies and Bobby Clarke added his 30th of the season to lead the rout.

At Detroit, Marcel Dionne, who got one goal on Saturday night in New York, fired his 33rd and 34th of the season to lead the Wings while DeJorjy blocked 24 shots for his 15th NHL shutout.

Gil Perreault's 23rd tally of the season was the winner at Buffalo. Craig Ransley was the other Sabre-scorer and Nick Harbaruk tallied for the Penguins.

Dennis Hull was the leader for the Hawks Sunday scoring the first and final Chicago goals to raise his season output to 34.

Summaries are on Page 4.

## Blues Clear First Hurdle

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus Blues have completed the first playoff hurdle in their bid to claim the Vancouver Island Hockey League title for a third straight year.

With 10 players sharing the scoring punch, the Blues trounced Victoria Labatts 12-3 here Saturday to sweep their best-of-three semi-final in straight games. Chemainus won Friday's opener 5-1.

Blues will meet the winners of the Butler Brothers-CFB Esquimalt series in the final.

League-winning Butlers lead the series 1-0 with the second game of their semi-final scheduled Friday at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

A decision is expected in Ottawa today on the fate of the Central Junior Hockey League playoffs following the suspension Sunday of Smith Falls Bears and Brockville Braves.

The third-place Braves and fourth-place Bears were suspended from the playoffs, due to start Tuesday, after a telephone vote ordered by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The action is a direct result of a game last Tuesday in Smith Falls, in which three Brockville goals were scored by Smith Falls' players to give Braves a 6-5 victory.

The Bears apparently fired shots into their own net to avoid meeting Pembroke Lumber Kings in semi-final playoffs. The Kings were runaway league leaders with 98 points, 33 ahead of the runner-up Ottawa Rangers.

On Saturday, the Ottawa District Hockey Association fined each team \$1,000 and in-

definitely suspended team coaches but was going to allow the clubs to continue in playoffs before the CAHA stepped in and ordered the telephone vote.

Elsewhere in the world of sports:

Canada again has been bounced in a hurry for the Davis Cup.

Canadian swimmers were shunted to the sidelines at Bogota when Colombia wrapped up a 4-1 first-round triumph and qualified to meet Jamaica in the second round.

Vancouver's Tony Bardsley gave Canada its only point in the series Sunday by defeating Colombian junior Javier Restrepo 8-6, 7-5, 6-1. In Sunday's other singles, former Victorian Don McCormick dropped a 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 decision to Jairo Velasco.

Colombia had clinched the victory Saturday, taking a 3-0

lead when Velasco and Ivan Molina downed McCormick and Montreal's Mike Belkin in straight sets.

In Friday's opening-day singles, Velasco nipped Bardsley in five sets and Belkin with-

### Sports In Brief

drew because of leg cramps while trailing in the third set of his match against Molina.

On the professional tennis scene, Margaret Court's long string of tournament victories was snapped Sunday at Indianapolis when Californian Billie Jean King upset the Aussie ace 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 to reach tonight's final against Rosemary Casals. Coming back after a wrist injury and playing in only her second tourney since October, Mrs. King

On the soccer scene, Canada was defeated 1-0 by Guatemala Sunday in the semi-final round of the fourth year tournament of the North-Central American and Caribbean Soccer Confederation. In another semi-final at Toluca, Mexico, Cuba was downed by the same 1-0 count by Mexico, which meets Guatemala for the title next Sunday. Canada and Cuba clash for third place at Puebla Wednesday.

## Saints Are Best in B.C.

### Victoria Juniors Go After National Cage Title

VANCOUVER — First United Saints of Victoria bounced Vancouver Marlin's 70-29 Saturday to win the provincial junior women's basketball championship and earn a berth in the Canadian tournament in Montreal March 9-11.

Saints, who won the national juvenile title last year and haven't lost a game in the past five years in their own age group, won the opening encounter of the best-of-three series 82-32 in Victoria the previous weekend.

Moe Turner's impressive squad took a 33-15 lead by the intermission. All nine players saw action and scored during the second half.

Jill Smith was the top scorer for Saints with 16 points while Marg Mainwaring added 15 and Mairi-Anne Longmore netted 12.

The Canadian tourney will be a three-team, double round-robin affair which includes the Alberta and Quebec champions.

FIRST UNITED (70) — Jill Smith 16, Margaret Mainwaring 15, Mairi-Anne Longmore 12, Ronni Hind 4, Marian Alain 4, Wendy Wallace 4, Shirley Marshall 4, Maria Schroeder 3, Charlene Hunter 3, Leona Wake 2.

VANCOUVER MARLINS (29) — Cheryl Ostle 4, Wendy Steeves, Susan McKee 4, Lesley Palmer 4, Donna Cox, Fay Henderson 10, Leslie Hinson 5, Debbie Popenluk, Karen Kirsten.

## Great Bid Fails

VANCOUVER — Despite a tremendous comeback bid, sparked by Olle Moilanen, Victoria Scorpion Men's Wear is out of contention for the Canadian senior "A" men's basketball crown.

Surrey Broncos won the provincial championship and a berth in the Western Canada series by nipping Scorpion Men's Wear 79-78 in the second game of a best-of-three series on Saturday.

Scorpions bowed 99-91 in the series opener the previous weekend in Victoria.

Moilanen, who held Bronco ace Brent Watson to 20 points while scoring 16, collected 11 rebounds and blocked four shots.

Scorpions trailed 42-37 at half time but staged a rally to put them into the lead 76-74 with three minutes remaining. The Victorians then missed on a shot which would have given them a four-point bulge and Broncos ran in five successive points to regain the lead, 79-76.

Don Burrows hit with a long shot seconds before the final buzzer but it was too little, too late.

Bill Robinson led the Scorpions with 24 points, four more than the total accumulated by clubmate Bob Burrows.

Derek Sankey, the Bronco playing-coach, led his team with 25 points.

The Surrey club now plays host to the Alberta champion in a series to decide one of five berths in the Canadian tourney next month in Wolfville, N.S.

VICTORIA SCORPIONS (78) — Bob Burrows 22, Don Burrows 3, Bill Robinson 24, John Leuvass 4, Brian Brumwell 4, Walt Burrows 3, Al Glover, Olle Moilanen 16, Tom Child.

SURREY BRONCOS (79) — Derek Sankey 25, Bill Ruby 6, B. Barazouli 11, Don Blackburn, Terry Thompson 24, Brent Watson 20, Jim Turfitt 11, Howie Knappie, Ed Zokol 2, Bill Johnston, Bob Phillips 11.

### KINGS DEAL BACKSTROM

Times News Services  
Veteran centre Ralph Backstrom was the big name to go as National Hockey League clubs figured in two separate trades Sunday.

Los Angeles Kings dealt Backstrom, 35, to Chicago Black Hawks in exchange for Dan Maloney, a 22-year-old left winger who has scored 13 goals and 17 assists this season. Backstrom had 20 goals and 28 assists for the Kings.

At the same time, Detroit dealt Andy Brown, a 29-year-old goalie who had been playing with Red Wings' Central League affiliate at Fort Worth, to Pittsburgh Penguins for cash and "future considerations."

## Baseball Given 'Play Ball' Call

### sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## 'Forgotten' Horse Wins

By The Canadian Press

Kennedy Road finally won his first major race in the United States but his owner was in Toronto and his breeder on the wrong coast as the 1971 Queen's Plate winner took the \$83,150 San Antonio Stakes at Arcadia, Calif.

Kennedy Road, ridden by Donald Pierce and owned by Helen Stollery of Toronto, set the early pace Saturday

was passed by Crusading turning for home, then rallied to win in a stretch drive with a time of one minute, 47.3 seconds, over the 1 1/4-mile course.

Mrs. Stollery's husband, Art, breeder of the five-year-old chestnut, was in Florida watching Gallant Glen finish out of the money in the \$136,200 Hialeah Turf Cup race.

After the disqualification in the San Carlos Handicap and his second-place finish in the San Pasqual, we decided to forget all about Kennedy for awhile," Mrs. Stollery said in Toronto.

"I couldn't take another of those trips to the coast so Art decided to go to Florida and watch Gallant."

Mrs. Stollery is also listed as the owner of five-year-old Gallant Glen and her husband the breeder.

"I got a call from him Sat-

urday night and he was terribly excited," Mrs. Stollery said.

"I even forgot to ask him where Gallant Glen finished. He did say he was running on the lead for about a mile but he got shuffled back... now the big day is March 10—that's the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap."

Selected as Canada's top horse of his age as a two-three and four-year-old, Kennedy Road has won 13, placed second 11 times and third three times in 35 starts.

He returned \$13,20, \$4.80 and \$3.60 as a 5-1 shot in Saturday's win.

Kennedy Road won \$97,357 last year with three victories, four second place finishes and four thirds in 12 outings. This year he had two seconds for \$20,000 and added \$49,400 with this triumph.

The track was fast in hazy sunshine with a crowd of 40,000 watching this stepping stone to the Santa Anita Handicap.

"Hockey has had arbitration for several years and it's worked very well for them," he said.

## Jets Warrant Tip of Toque

By The Canadian Press

J. C. Tremblay's blue-line play is one of the reasons Quebec Les Nordiques are still in the battle for a playoff spot in the World Hockey Association.

But Les Nordiques should at least offer a tip of the toque to Norm Beaudin and Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets Sunday for keeping them there.

Saturday in Quebec, Tremblay set up three goals to bring his assists total to 61 and stay in the WA's top 10 scorers as Les Nordiques nipped Los Angeles Sharks 3-1.

But on Sunday, while the Sharks chewed Les Nordiques 4-2 in Los Angeles, Beaudin fired three third-period goals after Hull scored in the first and second periods as Winnipeg beat Philadelphia Blazers 5-3.

The Winnipeg win kept Quebec within four points of the Blazers in the race for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Division.

Meanwhile, the lowly Chicago Cougars and New York Raiders were adding second-place New England Whalers as they both knocked off Cleveland Crusaders, the Eastern Division leaders.

The Raiders largest crowd of the season — 13,673 — saw their favorites clip the Crusaders 9-5 while 9,957 in Cleveland saw their heroes embarrassed 5-2 Saturday.

In other Sunday games, Houston Aeros scored a 4-1 home-ice win over Minnesota Fighting Saints and a meagre crowd of 2,632 in Ottawa saw the Nationals escape with a 3-2 win over Alberta Oilers.

GP W L T F A Pts  
Cleveland 62 35 25 2 22 193 74  
New Eng. 62 35 25 2 25 211 72  
New York 63 39 24 2 22 206 59  
Phila 62 29 33 2 23 260 58  
Ottawa 64 24 36 4 22 278 52

GP W L T F A Pts  
Winnipeg 63 37 23 2 23 190 77  
Houston 61 31 35 2 22 209 66  
Minne. 62 30 29 3 20 217 63  
Quebec 63 29 34 2 22 268 63  
Albany 61 28 31 2 21 211 58  
Chicago 61 24 36 1 20 225 49

Next Games, Tuesday — Chicago at Winnipeg, Philadelphia at Minnesota, Alberta at Houston, Cleveland at Ottawa.

CLEVELAND (5) — Ron Buchanan, Gerry Pinder, Gary Jarrige, Brian Bradley, Jim Wale, NEW YORK (7) — Gene Peacock 3, Norm Beaudin 2, Ted Taylor 2, Brian Bradley, Attendance: 13,673.

ALBANY (2) — Bob Falkenberg 2, Gerry Pinder 2, Bob Luce 2, Bob Charlebois, Attendance: 2,632.

PHILADELPHIA (3) — John Blum 2, Danny Lawson, WINNIPEG (5) — Norm Beaudin 3, Bobby Hull 2, Attendance: 8,647.

MINNESOTA (1) — Bill Klett, Mattioli 2, Brian Bradley 2, Duce Harris 2, Brian MacDonald, Attendance: 2,117.

QUEBEC (2) — Rejean Groulx, Yves Bergeron, LOS ANGELES (4) — Tom Glimmer 3, Gary Veneruzzo, J. P. LeBlanc, Attendance: 2,114.

SATURDAY  
CHICAGO (3) — Rick Morris, Dan Lofgren, Robbie Whittem, Bob Laddington, Bobby Whittem, CLEVELAND (2) — Phil Goggin, Mattioli, Gerry Pinder, Attendance: 9,957.

QUEBEC (5) — Alvin Caron, Jean Pavia, Robert Gauthier 2, Michel Archambault, LOS ANGELES (4) — Jim Watson 3, P. LeBlanc, Ron Serviss, Attendance: 4,603.

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE  
Monday 8:15  
MEMORIAL ARENA  
INGRAHAM  
VS.  
ESQUIMALT  
JR. A&W's  
Adults \$1.00 — Students 75c  
Accompaniment 1.00  
Under 12 FREE



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# Royals and Boxers Enjoying 'Daylight'

Comsmopolitan Royals moved three points ahead of the field in the Island League while London Boxing Club scored an important decision to make Sunday's big advance in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division.

Royals, powered by three goals from playing-coach Gil McIlraith and a pair by Rudi Kuebler, blanked Nanaimo 5-0 in Island League play.

The Boxers marked up an important 5-3 victory over Vic West, their closest rivals in the run for first division honors, to grab a three-point hold on first place.

Runaway leaders in the second and third divisions continued their merry pace.

The second division-leading Vic West blanked Gorge 4-0 to stay five points ahead of Saanich Braves while Longhorns protected their six-point cushion atop the third division with a 4-0 shutout over PPCLI.

**ISLAND LEAGUE**

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
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**COSMO ROYALS (3)** — Gil McIlraith 3, Rudi Kuebler 2; NANAIMO (0).

## UBC Runner Tops Nelles

Ken French of the University of British Columbia won the senior division of the annual Admiralty Nelles Invitation cross-country race Saturday at Royal Roads Military College.

French covered the 4.2-mile course in 20.1, finishing three seconds ahead of John Wheeler of the University of Victoria.

UVic won the team event and the Royal Roads "A" team placed second.

Des Moines of Seattle won the high school event while S. J. Willis of Victoria captured the junior high school title.

Mike Long of Victoria, who ran as an independent, won the high school division race in a time of 20:52 but was not eligible for a medal as only high school team members could qualify. T. Nichols, K. Larsen and B. Miller of Seattle subsequently took the first three spots.

## NHL SUMMARIES

NHL SUMMARIES						
East Division						
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**SECOND PERIOD**  
 Detroit, Dionne (33) (Stackhouse) 1:04.  
 Detroit, Charron (12) (DeVecchio, Redmond) 4:32.  
 Detroit, Dionne (34) (Stackhouse, Libhart) 4:32.  
 Detroit, Dionne (31) (Collins).  
 Penalties—Madigan (SL) 12:32, Udale (SL) 15:32, Durando (SL) 17:46.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
 Detroit, Charron (11) (DeVecchio, Charron) 3:09.  
 Detroit, Charron (SL) and T. Bergman (D) 7:57, Shea (SL) and Murray (D) 7:57, Boucha (D) 10:33, Shea (SL) 11:37, Barclay, Plager (SL) 10:33.  
 Detroit, Charron (SL) and Stephenson (SL) 13 10 4—29  
 Detroit (SL) 15 8 4—24  
 Attendance: 14,294.

**PITTSBURGH 1, BUFFALO 2**  
**FIRST PERIOD**  
 No scoring.  
 Pittsburgh, Burns (P) 11:43.  
 Hillman (B) 19:19.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
 Pittsburgh, Rasmay (9) (Mickey, Schoenfeld) 14:59.  
 Pittsburgh, Harbaruk (B) (Burrows, Schock) 14:59.  
 Pittsburgh, Harbaruk (P) 21:51.  
 Schoenfeld (B) 19:59.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
 Pittsburgh, Buffero (23) (Roberts).  
 Penalties—Hillman (B) 2:21, Gresham (B) 4:35.  
 Sloos, Gresham (P) 7 11 11—29  
 Crozier (B) 7 8 7—22  
 Attendance: 15,668.

**SATURDAY**  
**VANCOUVER 3, BOBBY LAJONDE, JOE GUERREY, BOB SCHMUTZ, MONTREAL 7**—Guy Lafleur, Steve Savard, Veng Cournoyer, Jacques Laperriere.

**ST. LOUIS (2)**—Gary Unger, Jack Eggers: **TORONTO (4)**—Rick Kneze 2, Ron Ellis, Garry Monahan.

**CHICAGO (0): PITTSBURGH (2)**—Greg Polis, Jean Provostat.

**DETROIT (3)**—Guy Charron, Marcel Dionne: **ISLANDERS (4)**—Brian Spencer 2, Dave Hudson, Billy Harris.

**WIKINGS, WITH FOUR PENALTY GOALS AND TWO CONVERSIONS FROM RICK COOK AS WELL AS TWO TRIES BY BOUG MANNING, DOWNED UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON 24-10. WHILE NORSEMEM DROPPED THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SECONDS, 11-4.**

**DIVISION I**  
 GP W L T F A Pts  
 James Bay 10 8 1 0 66 49 41  
 Oak Bay 11 8 3 0 101 140 16  
 Castaways 10 7 3 0 126 130 15  
 Cowichan 10 6 3 0 136 109 13  
 UVIC Norsemen 11 2 0 1 119 219 4  
 Victoria Vikings 12 0 11 0 119 219 4

**JAMES BAY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (6)**—Tom Lipos try, Al Foster conversion; **CASTAWAYS (4)**—Dave Clarke penalty goal, Mike Walsh penalty goal.  
**OAK BAY (16)**—Gary Worth (try), Ron Caton try, Tim Cummings try, Elsie Eickox two conversions; **COWICHAN (10)**—Bob Hale try, Dick Yano try, Bert Geracie conversion.

**DIVISION II**  
 GP W L T F A Pts  
 Nanaimo 10 8 1 1 155 64 41  
 Velox 11 7 3 1 175 85 18  
 James Bay 8 7 1 0 127 72 14  
 11 Cowichan 10 6 3 0 175 101 13  
 CFB Esquimalt 12 5 5 1 166 121 11  
 Royal Roads 10 5 5 0 131 123 10  
 Castaways 11 4 7 0 93 163 8  
 UVIC Vikings 10 4 5 0 98 268 8

**NANAIMO (19)**—Dale Moffitt three penalty goals and conversion, Dan Lewis two tries; **ROYAL ROADS (12)**—Don and Andy Lang two conversions, Randy Lang try.

**LO-COST**  
**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS**











## JUVENILE SOCCER

—Results of weekend games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer League:

**SUNDAY**  
FIRST ROUND DISTRICT CUP  
Division I  
Public Service Legion 3, Esquimalt Yarraville 1  
London Boxing 3, Gorge FC 1  
Gordon Head 2, Peninsula 1  
Thistles 0

Division II  
Lakeland Panthers 3, Lakeland Totems 2  
**LEAGUE PLAY**  
Division III  
Peninsula Cougars 3, Langford Legion 1  
Gordon Head Cosmos 1, Evening Optimists 1  
Cadboro Bay United 4, Prospect Lake 1  
Matthews Heating 5, Gordon Head Magicians 0  
Gorge Canadians 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0

**SATURDAY**  
Div. 5A  
Lake Hill Builders 1, Peninsula Lions 0  
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Columbia Ready-Mix 1  
Evening Optimists 1, Esquimalt London Boxing Club 3  
Gorge F.C. 2, University Heights Esso 0

Div. 4B  
Peninsula Rovers 3, Lake Hill Cougars 2  
Victoria Construction 1, Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion 5  
Gordon Head Cosmos 2, South Van Isle Rangers 0  
Esquimalt Canadians 0, Esquimalt West Market 3  
Victoria Optimists 7, Ormiston Masonry 2  
Prospect Lake Bay 0

Div. 3C  
Gorge F.C. 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 1  
Peninsula Wanderers 5, Oak Bay Optimists 1  
Lake Hill Builders 3, Plumbe 0  
Barbary Bait 2

Div. 5B  
Esquimalt Metro Toyota 2, Saanich Lions 2  
Roy's Club 0, Lake Hill Lions 6  
Gordon Head Cablevision 4, Cordova Bay Royals 1  
Cadboro Bay Rovers 1, Evening Optimists 0

Div. 3C  
Peninsula Prowlers 6, Peninsula Eagles 0  
Lake Hill Tigers 1, Esquimalt Lions 0  
Rados Finishers 2, Evening Optimists 0

## Esquimalt Captures Inter-Club

Rae Martin's Esquimalt rink captured top honors in the sixth annual women's inter-club bonspiel by winning the "A" event Saturday at Playland Curling Club. Raquet Club foursome skipped by Hilda Dobreiner and Lorraine Gardner won "B" and "D" events, respectively, while Marg Stubbs of Playland claimed the "C" event. Prize winners:

**A EVENT**  
1. Rae Martin, Sally McKeigh, Tina Mann, Dorothy Wickens (E).  
2. Olive Reid, Verna Orli, Dagny Hansen, Win Watson (G).  
3. Irene Horne, Kathy Cairnall, Barb Gibson, Mary Fuller (RC).  
4. Zai Moore, Phyl McCoy, Mary Wever, Madeline Jure (E).

**B EVENT**  
1. Hilda Dobreiner, Flo Dumont, Irene Shaw, End Neeneth (RC).  
2. Rita Rogers, Kay Graham, Rene Wells, Peg Pomer (RC).  
3. Jackie Churchill, Jackie Young, Marie Stewart, Gladys Beck (P).  
4. Pat Collins, Olive Mazar, Peg Bennett, Cory Hutchinson (RC).

**C EVENT**  
1. Margie Shubb, Abby Adamowski, Faye Ed, Lorraine Kohnen (P).  
2. Callie Cougars, Lela Stone, Irene Hayman, Shirley Small (RC).  
3. Phyl Hunter, Ann Thew, Jeff McDiarmid, Joan Hutchins (RC).  
4. Bernice Morris, Olive Brown, Ro Angus, June Peters (VCC).

**D EVENT**  
1. Lorraine Gardner, Angie Fougner, Joan Bowles, Iona Larson (RC).  
2. Lou Kennedy, Tere Batters, Josephine McLoughlin, Pat Trotter (P).  
3. Audrey Webb, Marg Shak, Mary White, Linda Proctor (P).  
4. Kay McDonald, Maureen Campbell, Helen Bell, Vivian Lauer (VCC).

**5 Inch Continuous GUTTER**  
In baked enamel

Takes care of itself for 20 years!

**479-3232**  
FREE ESTIMATES

**B.C. ALUMINUM "EASY TERMS"**

## Stewart Legion Champion

Times News Services

The Gord Stewart rink of Duncan will represent British Columbia at the national Royal Canadian Legion Curling Championships in Toronto March 18.

The rink came through the B.C. championships in Merritt with a five-wins, one-loss record, defeating the Kelly Carin rink of Kamloops 7-4 in the final game Sunday.

Seventeen legion zones were represented at the tournament.

An underdog rink from Richmond won the British Columbia mixed championship Sunday in New Westminster.

Jim Armstrong of Richmond beat clubmate Jack Tucker 11-2 and 10-9 to earn a chance at the national championship in Charlottetown, March 25-30.

In Lethbridge Saturday, Jack Isaman of Alberta and Shelby McKenzie of Calgary captured their respective titles in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's and women's curling.

Isaman led his rink — which included third Ken Hunka, second Lynn Kelly and lead Frank Omoe, to an 8-5 sudden-death win over the Ron Kelly rink from Calgary to win the men's title.

Meanwhile, Miss McKenzie gave Calgary the women's title by going undefeated in five straight draws. Her rink consisted of third Marlene Fargeter, second Priscilla Howe, and lead Diane Hartman.

The final men's standings: Alberta 5-1, Calgary 4-2, Saskatchewan 3-2, British Columbia 2-3, Victoria 2-3 and Lethbridge 0-5.

The women's standings: Calgary 5-0, Saskatchewan 4-1, B.C. 3-2, Victoria 2-3, Alberta 1-4 and Lethbridge 0-5.

The B.C. women's championship rink skipped by Karen Kaese of Nanaimo, meanwhile, began play this morning in the Canadian finals in Charlottetown against Quebec, skipped by Lee Tobin of Montreal.

This week's draw (all times PST):

**TODAY**  
10:30 a.m. — Quebec vs. British Columbia, Alberta vs. Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island vs. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia vs. Manitoba, Ontario vs. Saskatchewan.

p.m. — Ontario vs. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick vs. British Columbia, Manitoba vs. Saskatchewan, Prince Edward Island vs. Quebec.

**TUESDAY**  
10:30 a.m. — Alberta vs. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia vs. Prince Edward Island, Quebec vs. Saskatchewan, Ontario vs. Newfoundland, British Columbia vs. Manitoba.

4 p.m. — Manitoba vs. Quebec, Newfoundland vs. Saskatchewan, Prince Edward Island vs. British Columbia, Alberta vs. Ontario.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10:30 a.m. — Nova Scotia vs. Saskatchewan, Manitoba vs. Alberta, British Columbia vs. Ontario, New Brunswick vs. Quebec, Newfoundland vs. Prince Edward Island.

4 p.m. — British Columbia vs. Newfoundland, Ontario vs. Quebec, Nova Scotia vs. Alberta, Saskatchewan vs. Prince Edward Island, Manitoba vs. New Brunswick.

4 p.m. — Prince Edward Island vs. Alberta, Saskatchewan vs. Quebec, Manitoba vs. Ontario, Nova Scotia vs. British Columbia.

**THURSDAY**  
10:30 a.m. — New Brunswick vs. Ontario, Prince Edward Island vs. Manitoba, Saskatchewan vs. British Columbia, Newfoundland vs. Nova Scotia, Quebec vs. Alberta.

4 p.m. — Saskatchewan vs. Manitoba, Quebec vs. Nova Scotia, Ontario vs. Prince Edward Island, British Columbia vs. Alberta, New Brunswick vs. Newfoundland.

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Don Sigurdson's rink from White Rock won the B.C. post office championship Sunday at Victoria Curling Club with an 11-0 decision over Doug Glenn of New Westminster in a match conceded after five ends.

Sigurdson advances to the Canadian final beginning April 9 in Halifax.

Sunday's victory gave Sigurdson a perfect record in the eight-rink, playoffdown. He won the "A" event with a 5-0 record while Glenn took the "B" event with a 4-1 mark.

Sigurdson, whose rink included third Dale Walker, second Gene Dunkley and lead Don McGladrey, defeated

Paul Barkley of Port Coquitlam 5-4 in the "B" final.

Eliminated in earlier rounds were three Victoria rinks skipped by Pat Baggett, Ken Guthrie and Harry Daniels.

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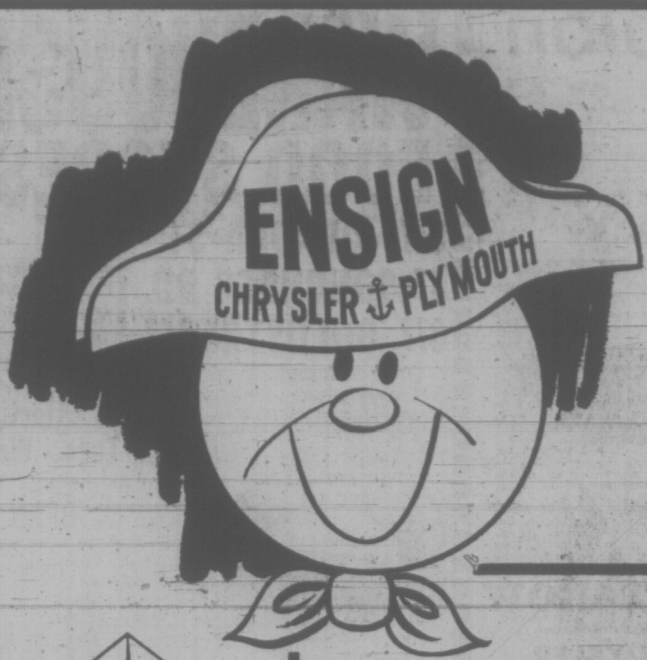
**Jameson's Turkish COFFEE** 79¢ Reg. or Fine Grind lb.

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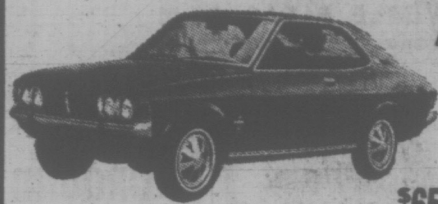
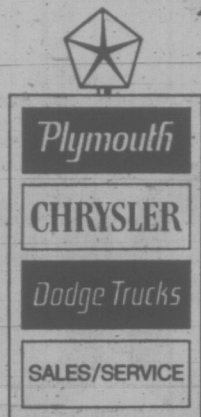
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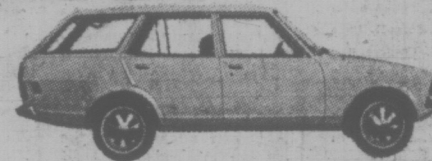
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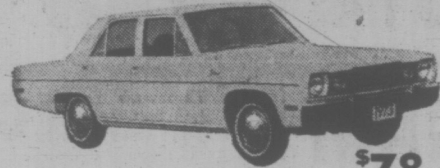
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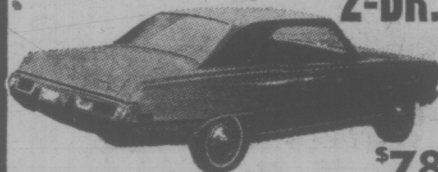
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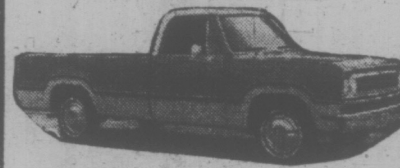
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✓	<b>PONTIAC '62</b> Parisienne Sedan V8, automatic, power steer- ing, radio. Licence No. BHJ-436.	<b>\$444</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$22 for 30 Months
✓	<b>FALCON '64</b> 4-Door Sedan 6 cylinder, standard. Licence No. BCA-467.	<b>\$595</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$30 for 30 Months
✓	<b>VALIANT '65</b> Signet Hardtop 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, bucket seats. Licence No. AFG-916.	<b>\$595</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$28 for 30 Months
✓	<b>CHEVROLET '65</b> 2-Door Hardtop V8, automatic, radio, power steering. Licence No. VAH-23.	<b>\$1091</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$39 for 36 Months
✓	<b>CHEVROLET '66</b> Impala Hardtop V8, automatic, power steer- ing, radio. Licence No. AEP-031.	<b>\$1191</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$43 for 36 Months
✓	<b>COMET '66</b> 4-Door Sedan 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Licence No. VHA-060.	<b>\$895</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$10 for 30 Months
✓	<b>VALIANT '67</b> 4-Door 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Licence No. VHB-090.	<b>\$1191</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$43 for 36 Months
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✓	<b>TOYOTA '68</b> Crown Sedan 6 cylinder, automatic. Licence No. AJB-816.	<b>\$1494</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$53 for 36 Months	✓
✓	<b>CORTINA '70</b> GT 2-Door 4-speed, radio. Licence No. JDB-226.	<b>\$1696</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$60 for 36 Months	✓
✓	<b>AUSTIN '71</b> 2-Door 4-speed. Licence No. KMW-515.	<b>\$1696</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$60 for 36 Months	✓
✓	<b>DATSUN '71</b> 510 Deluxe 4-speed, radio, mag wheels. Licence No. FFA-546.	<b>\$1898</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$67 for 36 Months	✓
✓	<b>TOYOTA '72</b> Corolla Wagon 4-speed. Licence No. AHK-386.	<b>\$2191</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$77 for 36 Months	✓
✓	<b>AUSTIN '72</b> Marina Sedan 4-speed, bucket seats. Licence No. VDE-482.	<b>\$2191</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$77 for 36 Months	✓
✓	<b>CORTINA '72</b> 2000 Sedan Automatic, bucket seats. Licence No. KNN-335.	<b>\$2393</b> SALE PRICE	No Down Payment \$85 for 36 Months	✓

# ENSIGN

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# CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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## Finding, Winning, Holding Jobs Goal of Project

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Suppose you have got work at last in a restaurant kitchen, the boss comes by one day and growls: "G'mon. Let's get these dishes cleaned up."

It's the sort of incident, minor to most of us, which haunts the men and women being helped by Target Employment.

They are people who have had more than their share of troubles but they are being taught the boss has his troubles too.

Target Employment is a Local Initiatives project to assist those who have had mental health problems to find, win and hold a job. Sponsored by the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, its \$18,000 grant is paying for the program conducted by seven counsellors from January to June.

### 40 INVOLVED

There are close to 40 men and women, from 18 to 55, taking part. While some of them are continuing medical treatment, all have been advised they can work if they can find suitable employment.

Suitable is a key word. It means jobs within the capabilities of people who are in general more sensitive to tension and it means bosses with a little extra tolerance.

"All these people want to work but they have a real fear of work at the same time," says Vince Meehan, 23, one of the counsellors.

One of the ways the counsellors are trying to armor their group against the battering of work-a-day life is to conduct little plays of typical situations—such as the restaurant kitchen scene—and then discuss what an employee should do.

### REALLY TRYING

Maybe the best course for this kitchen worker in this case would be to seek out the boss and say something like: "I'm really trying at this job. Is there something I'm doing wrong?" Vince says.

In any event, the Target Employment group learns this is a common problem and there are ways to meet it.

Building confidence is a major objective.

"We're trying to give people who have had problems in the past a chance to go into a job situation on a more equal footing," says Meehan.

So, in co-operation with Canada Manpower, there is employment assessment and instruction on completing job applications. In keeping with the program's aim to accentuate the positive, the group is helped to determine what they are looking for, what they can offer an employer.

### BE SPECIFIC

It's not good enough to say "anything" when a prospective boss asks what you can do, says Meehan. There's a better chance when you can be specific, for example: "I can do stock-taking or price-labelling or I'd like to be a saleswoman in the shoe department."

Target Employment holds group discussions which have dissolved some of the shyness. In recent weeks the program has included group tours to places like B.C. Forest Products, The Bay and B.C. Tel, a first-hand look inside some of the community's major employers.

"Just to show them. Some have never been inside such places."

### ALL KINDS

Now, Meehan says, a number of these people are ready to work, full-time or part-time. The group includes those who can work as store clerks, kitchen staff, office workers, stock room staff and possibly at service stations.

"These people can do the job if given a chance. They need a little extra help but it will pay off."

Target Employment works out of an office at 1450 Elford and can be reached at 385-0612.

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973 17

SECOND SECTION

# No Tax Ease Planned For City Businesses

By ROLAND MORGAN  
Times Staff

No special commercial mill rate will be set up to offset leaping commercial property assessments, says Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen.

The mayor says there will be an overall reduction of approximately 14 mills, about one-fifth of current property taxes, as a result of increased revenues coming from new relaxation of limits on annual assessment increases.

While commerce has been able to sustain assessment increases through higher prices and charges, homeowners have been forced to bear an unfair burden of taxes, the mayor commented today.

(Assessments determine individual levels of taxes to be paid. The mill rate sets the overall rate against those levels.)

A 10 per cent ceiling on assessment increases was lifted last month by the provincial government. Some tax assessments have been artificially restrained, and full enforcement of a 50 per cent assessment will mean big increases in those cases.

Chamber of Commerce President Terry Farmer has called on the city to stagger the cost of tax increases, which he says will crush some small businesses, by creating a lower commercial mill rate.

Mayor Pollen says this proposal is "self-defeating by its intrinsic absurdity."

"The mill rate is struck in accordance with the revenue requirements of the city, that's all."

The mayor said the Chamber of Commerce is behaving like a flat earth society — (an organization which still claims the world is not round).

"If we don't tax business on the real worth of its property we are literally having the private homeowner subsidize fictionally low land values," he said.



## Mayor Opposes Police Circus

"It is 'inappropriate' nowadays for the police to sponsor charity shows, says Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen.

Commenting on Victoria Police Department's plans to bring in the Gatti-Charles circus May 5 and 6, Mayor Pollen said he would bring up the subject at the March 14 meeting of the Police Commission, of which he is chairman.

"I don't think at this stage of social development it's even appropriate to solicit for the police or the firemen's ball either."

"This kind of thing is a hold-over from when the police made no money. Police-

men in uniform would go round soliciting, or they would hire someone, and these people can be quite aggressive," the mayor said today.

The mayor was asked to respond to a report that Vancouver Police Department has been denied a permit for a show similar to that planned by Victoria police.

Vancouver is enforcing a new city bylaw requiring a full airing of profit-splitting formulas in such ventures.

Victoria Police Department spokesman Sgt. Les Motterhead admitted Friday Victoria police would get only 20 per cent of all proceeds from the circus show.

DIAL A DIRECT HIT for this one. The telephone directory isn't much help in placing a call here, but Mrs. Kathleen Waxman took a look anyway. While everybody gets frustrated about telephones at some time or other, this mangled mess was caused early Sunday when a car missed a left turn from Douglas onto Niagara. No one was in the booth and the driver of the car suffered lacerations to one hand. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Oyster Limit Reduced

The number of oysters which can be taken for domestic purposes has been reduced by amendments to regulations under the Fisheries Act, the Department of Recreation and Conservation announced today.

The new limit for oysters taken or non-commercial purposes from vacant Crown foreshore is no more than 25 oysters per day.

The old limit had been 100 pounds of unshucked oysters or one gallon of shucked oysters per day.

The changes were made to conserve oyster stocks on tideland areas where there is a heavy recreational use. It was described as a "general conservation move" by the commercial fisheries branch of the department of recreation and conservation.

Anyone exceeding the possession limits is subject to prosecution under provisions of the fisheries act.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT  
Camsell in Bamfield patrol area; Racer, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Quadra in Station Papa, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area. Rider southbound in Johnstone Strait patrol area.

NAVY  
Terra Nova, Endeavour, Mackenzie, Columbia, Chaudiere and Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES  
CSS Vector in Vancouver, CSS Richardson in Saanich Inlet, all other ships in port.

## Six-Year Term For Trafficker

A six-year prison term was ordered for a 24-year-old man convicted Feb. 16 on two counts of possession of methadone for the purpose of trafficking, by Judge M. L. Drake in Victoria county court today.

James Ferguson Russell, 301-3159 Shelbourne, was convicted after a two-day trial in which he attempted to defend himself rather than employ a lawyer.

"It's a sad case, and one which is not uncommon, but in view of the evidence and the quantity of the drug involved, it is impossible to consider any question of leniency here," Drake said.

Evidence presented by four police witnesses during the trial was that Russell was searched in the foyer of his apartment building at 11 p.m. June 13.

A bottle containing 100 tablets of methadone and another half-filled with white powder were found in his pockets.

His apartment was then searched and he was taken to Victoria police department where he was questioned, charged with the first count, and released.

Police placed his apartment under surveillance after his

release. About 2 a.m. Russell arrived in a car. He was searched outside the car and another bottle of powder was found. The second count was subsequently laid.

Reading from a statement signed by the accused, Const. Michael Onischuk of the RCMP drug section testified that Russell had bought the bottles for \$100 each and was selling the capsules for \$150 each. He also told police he had bought seven bottles of methadone from the same source since May 31.

## Ask The Times

Q. The new charter air fares are quoted as Montreal to London \$189 and Vancouver to Prestwick (by Arctic route, approximately the same distance) \$279. Why the disparity? GEO

A. A local travel agent says the reason is that the distances are not approximately equal. He says Vancouver-Prestwick is just over 1,000 miles longer than Montreal-London and flight time is about three hours longer.

## JAIL INSTALMENTS FOR IMPAIRED MAN

A 23-year-old city man is going to find himself out of circulation on weekends for the next couple of months.

He'll be working off a 21-day jail sentence for impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident — on the instalment plan.

"It does seem a shame to penalize your wife and child for your anti-social conduct," Provincial Court Judge William Ostler said when sentencing Gary Raymond Baker, 1905 Richardson, who pleaded guilty to the charges.

Ostler had decided Baker should serve the 21-day sentence and dismissed the man. Moments later he recalled Baker to say he could serve his sentence starting March 4 from 8 a.m. on Saturdays to 8 p.m. Sundays.

That means Baker, with one day per week off for good behavior, will spend his next nine weekends in jail.

Baker was arrested Sunday evening at his home after colliding with a parked car on Davis St. and causing about \$900 damage.

The owner of the other vehicle pursued Baker to his

home where police arrested him. Baker's blood-alcohol count was 0.23 per cent, almost three times the legal maximum of 0.08 per cent.

Crown prosecutor Walter Anderson said today the unique "instalment-plan" sentence has only been used once or twice before in Victoria.

## Special UBCM Debate On Land Act Urged

An emergency meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities to deal with provincial government's land commission act was requested today by a former UBCM president, Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich.

Curtis, the Conservative member for Saanich-the-Islands, said he was wiring UBCM president Ross Marks, mayor of 100-Mile House, "urging serious consideration be given to the advisability of calling an emergency conference to consider the Land Commission Act."

The bill now before the legislature would give a government-appointed commission wide powers to deal with land use in the province of British Columbia, particularly agricultural, greenbelt and park land.

Curtis said the "enormity of powers to be given to the commission strikes at hundreds of years of usage of property and the principle of citizens having full access to the decision-makers through the ballot box."

Meanwhile, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen endorsed the provincial government's land commission proposal.

He said today it is a wise and courageous measure to prevent "the erosion of our life-blood — our farmlands."

"If we don't move to protect our farmland, we're going to be in serious trouble, when the Americans can't provide us with food any more," he added.

"The bill is more than socialism. It smacks of the worst extremes which have been experienced in other

countries and suggests that what is good for the state is good for the citizens," Curtis protested.

He resents the bill's implication that mayors and councils are weak, that municipal professional staffs are incompetent and that local government is no longer capable of administering land.

Curtis demanded the minister (of agriculture) or the cabinet "tell the people of the provinces which municipalities have succumbed to the pressures of developers and which municipalities and regional districts have pretty well resisted the pressures — in other words, let's have some names."

"I think that Bill 42 is the most staggering piece of legislation short of the imposition of a police state that one could hope to find in a provincial legislature."

"Yet there is not a member of the legislature who does not seek fair and effective ways in which to preserve farm land."

"But the imposition of power from above at the hands of an appointed commission is absolutely intolerable in a democratic society."

Curtis said he had not consulted his council or other municipalities before asking Marks to act. He said he had done so as a mayor, as a private citizen and as a former UBCM president because

statements of the agriculture minister and others implied local incompetence.

"The integrity of all local governments had therefore been questioned, Curtis suggested.

## Cancer Can Be Beaten And She Has Proof

At age 74, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of 408 Menzies St. plans to be at the free public forum, Cancer Facts for Men and Women, to be held at Newcombe Auditorium, March 6.

Mrs. Taylor already knows something about the subject. It was more than 40 years ago at the Mayo Clinic there was a decision to operate on her for cancer. She had a second cancer operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria 10 years ago.

She says there's a message for cancer victims from her experience: don't give up, see your doctor regularly and ig-

nore talk about "quack" cures.

The forum is being sponsored once again by the Victoria Times and the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. It will start at 7:45 p.m. and will feature short films, commentary by local doctors and a question period.

Tickets are available on the second floor of the Victoria Press Building, 2621 Douglas, or at the Canadian Cancer Society offices, 857 Caledonia. They can also be ordered by writing: Victoria Times, Cancer Forum, 2621 Douglas, but telephone orders cannot be accepted.

## Rights Director Stepping Down

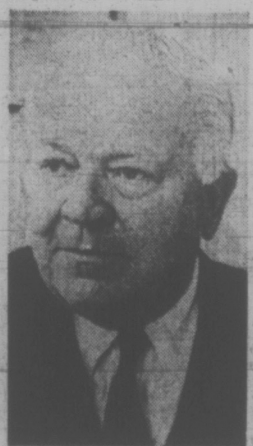
Jack Sherlock, director of British Columbia's human rights commission since it was established in 1969, is retiring next week.

He reaches the mandatory retirement age in the civil service of 65 in April and the intervening period represents time off owing him.

However, he doesn't intend to be idle in his retirement. He said today he will be avail-

able for "third party intervention" in labor-management relations, including arbitrator roles.

Sherlock joined the labor department as a conciliation officer in 1952, moving to his present job in 1969 when the Human Rights Act was proclaimed. Before coming to the labor department, he was in construction, deep-sea fishing and navy.



SHERLOCK  
... 65 in April

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT  
Camsell in Bamfield patrol area; Racer, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Quadra in Station Papa, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area. Rider southbound in Johnstone Strait patrol area.

NAVY  
Terra Nova, Endeavour, Mackenzie, Columbia, Chaudiere and Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES  
CSS Vector in Vancouver, CSS Richardson in Saanich Inlet, all other ships in port.

## TYKE'S BEDROOM BONFIRE CAUSES \$1,000 DAMAGE

A three-year-old boy who "wanted to build a little fire on his bed" escaped injury with his mother, sister and brother following a house fire Sunday evening.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Beadnell of 1857 Fern, said today she had just put her three children to bed around nine last night, and so she wasn't too surprised to hear "a little commotion" in the upstairs bedroom.

While Mrs. Beadnell was studying downstairs in the kitchen, three-year-old Jason

made his way into a middle-bedroom where a hearth fire was dying.

Somehow, the boy transferred the fire from that room to his own, where he decided "to build a little fire of his own."

Jason's nine-year-old sister Katherine gave the alarm.

"The fire was too far gone for us to handle," said Mrs. Beadnell today.

Total fire damage was today given as \$1,000. The damage was limited to the one bedroom.



# Meat Drippings Easily Turned Into Soap, Bird Food

By THE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE  
Of Greater Victoria

Want to try some recycling at home? Not merely sorting paper, cans and bottles for the Recycling Centre—but actual re-use? You might consider reprocessing waste kitchen fat for use as soap or bird food.

**QUESTION:** You have suggested we take our extra fat dripping to our butcher to be recycled along with all his waste fats, but could you tell us any home uses of these fats?—W.J.M. Saanich.

**ANSWER:** You might try making soap, or manufacturing bird food from that extra fat. You'll have to process it some first, however.

If you have any leftovers

from a butchered beef or hog—any chunks of fat, bone and skin—in your freezer, render out the fat by heating it a little at a time in a large iron skillet or pot. Lard rendered from pure, uncured pork fat is one of the best shortenings for use in cooking.

Leftover drippings from roasts, etc. aren't suitable for soaps or bird food as they are. You'll need to clean the fat before using it. And if the fat is really rancid, you'd better discard it.

Remember that salty fat, such as what you'd trim from ham, is not good for most birds—it can even kill them.

To clean and de-salt your leftover drippings, melt them in a large pot. Add several slices of fresh potato. The potato draws out much of the

seasoning and some of the smaller bits of food. When the potatoes are cooked, throw them out. If necessary, repeat the process—maybe several times.

Then strain the melted fat through several layers of clean cheesecloth. That should get rid of the remaining bits of food.

For a final cleaning, put an equal amount of cold water into the pot after the fat cools somewhat. Reheat the pot and mix steadily as the mixture gets hot. The water will absorb most of the remaining flavours, salts and seasonings. Cool the pot and the clean fat will harden on top of the dirty water which is discarded.

Now you have fat which you may safely feed to the birds



or use for soap. For bird food, try mixing wild bird seed with bread crumbs with the fat and pressing it into cakes you can put on your feeder. Or shove the mixture into holes you've bored into a sort section of log. The log then can be suspended from a tree

limb. Surround it with chicken wire and you'll protect the food from greedy gulls, crows and starlings.

For soap, try the recipe you find on the can of lye which you'll need. That one should make a good, strong laundry soap. There are other ways.

Different recipes and different kinds of fat and alkali produce different kinds of soaps.

We would be interested in hearing from readers who have made their own soap. If you have a favorite soap recipe, send it to us at It's Our Environment in care of the Times. We'll share it with others who might be interested.

**QUESTION:** Last week you indicated that Victoria has about the cleanest air of any city in Canada. But isn't it true that there are cities with less air pollution? And are air pollution figures from one city comparable with the figures from another place?—F.V.

**ANSWER:** Surely there are cities in Canada with cleaner air than Victoria's. However,

of cities where pollutants are measured, Victoria has, on the average, air that is as clean as any. The word "average" is important.

As we indicated, amounts of air pollution vary greatly both day to day and seasonally. For example, in particular matter, the figures for January, 1971, show Victoria one of the dirtiest cities in Canada—only Prince George and Windsor were worse. However, for several other months of the year, the particulate matter data showed Victoria air to be about the cleanest.

Air pollution data from one city isn't always comparable with that from another city. The different climatic conditions produce different results and technicians in different parts of the country may use

different sampling equipment, procedures and analytical techniques. Also, sampling equipment in different cities is located at different distances from sources of air pollution.

Of course we shouldn't be complacent about our air quality here—we should strive to improve it. Remember, if Victoria and all its sources of air pollution were moved to some interior valley, we could soon have a severe air pollution problem without our sea breezes to keep our atmosphere relatively clean.

If you have a question about any subject that involves our environment, we'd like to hear from you. Address it to It's Our Environment, care of the Times, 2621 Douglas Street, Victoria.

## Legal Insurance 'Inevitable'

TORONTO (CP) — Sydney Robins, treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada, said Thursday prepaid legal insurance for middle-income persons is inevitable because they will not continue to sup-

port legal aid for the poor unless their needs are also met.

He said that within a few weeks he will set up a special law society committee to produce a design for a prepaid plan, probably similar to the old Physicians' Services Inc. program that preceded the current medical care plan in Ontario.

"Some kind of plan is inevitable," he said in an interview after an address to the Lawyers' Club, "because people of modest means aren't going to put up the ante for free legal aid if they can't have their own needs met."

He told the lawyers that people whose incomes make them ineligible for legal aid often can't afford to hire a lawyer.

Whether a person qualifies for legal aid depends on the outcome of a detailed examination of all his assets by a government social worker.

The trouble is, said Robins, that a person who thinks he can't afford a lawyer "will

postpone seeking legal advice until the only solution might be a lawsuit or until after his rights have disappeared."

He said a properly administered insurance program "could reduce the cost of needed legal services and ensure that a large segment of people of moderate means in the community do, in fact, have legal services available to them."

He told the lawyers they are among the targets in a changing society's "constant and ever-increasing attacks on the professions..."

He said he wasn't going to analyze "the social or political or philosophical reasons" for these attacks but "much of the criticism of the legal profession, especially that of some members of the press and of some members of the profession itself is uninformed, hypocritical, superficial and self-seeking."

Even so, "some of the criticism" should lead lawyers to reappraise their responsibilities to the public.

"This is certainly no time for complacency or self-congratulation," he said.

## elizabeth forbes

I've just had my first look at the new Margaret Christie Unit for extended care patients at Gorge Road Hospital.

Guided by the board president, Irene Warren, and with an assist from the administrator, W. E. Morrison, I toured the wards, saw the colorful dining rooms, the colorful lounges and the huge airy kitchen, where stainless steel equipment includes an ultra-modern Pellet plate warming machine that ensures food will remain hot on patients' trays on an average of an hour.

I was shown the "miracle" Century bath where hydraulic levers lift a chair and patient and swings both up, over and down into a deep tub, where water can be swirled or gently laved as needed.

"We were sure patients would be frightened the first try in that up-and-over chair," physio-therapist William Hall said, "but we were wrong. They love it!"

## Margaret Christie Unit A Busy Place to Tour

just a foot keeping time to the music when a patient appears to be asleep."

On the third floor an experiment with a rhythm band is proving successful.

"We weren't sure how it would go over," activation aide Mrs. Noel Mulholland told me, "but you should hear them clanging and banging those instruments — it's wonderful!"

Longues on each floor are equipped with an electric stove, a fridge and what Mrs. Mulholland describes as "rubber-grip utensils."

And patients are encouraged (as part of the activation program) to try making tea, brewing coffee and even doing simple baking.

Recently one who is paralyzed down one side from a stroke, made a batch of biscuits, with help of an aide. Another baked a cake.

Each floor has an occupational therapy corner where painting, weaving, basketry,

carpentry and other hobbies are available.

A part of the program sees aides sitting with patients at meals and teaching them to feed themselves. Patients are also given help in learning to sit, stand, balance, and perhaps walk a few steps.

Those who are completely bedridden receive individual instruction from an aide in dressing practice.

Others, able to be up and in wheelchairs have arm and shoulder exercises, also help in learning to manage and to move their chairs, back and forth, as they wish.

Both Mrs. Warren and Mr. Morrison tell you the activation program is one of the

most exciting things to happen in the three weeks since the new extended care unit opened.

What they would like to see now, to round out this service, is a corps of volunteers who would come in and talk or read to the patients. Perhaps write letters for them or do small shopping chores.

If you have a few hours to spare and you would like to bring the warmth of friendship and interest into the patients' days through such volunteer work, get in touch with Caroline Martin, head of the social services office at the Gorge Hospital.

"She would be happy to put you to work."

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Regular eye examinations are extremely important. They are the only way to detect the beginnings of a cataract condition.

A folder about cataracts explains that a cataract is a segment of the lens which has become opaque. Some cataracts don't interfere with normal vision, but most do. Generally, cataracts develop more often in elderly people than in children.

The only effective cure known so far is surgical removal of the whole lens. Once the crystalline lens has been

taken out, it must be replaced by an artificial one, usually a contact lens.

Fortunately, the removal of cataracts is usually successful. However, cataracts can cause more blindness than any other kind of eye trouble. Therefore, don't neglect your and your family's regular eye check-up.

Send your request together with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Public relations department, Canadian Guild of Dispensing Opticians, 2917 Bloor Street West, Toronto 18, Ontario.

Please allow up to three weeks for delivery.

## Custody of Grandson Could Be Risky Aim



**DEAR ABBY:** My 29-year-old daughter recently divorced her husband. Bernice has a four-year-old son who is staying with me while his mother is off on a weekend trip.

I just found out Bernice went on this trip with her boyfriend, which is something I do not approve of. She has always been a respectable girl, and if this gets around, I'm afraid it will ruin her

reputation and spoil her chances for marrying a nice man.

I am a 63-year-old widow. I own my own home and enjoy cooking and keeping house. More than anything else, I love my grandson and he loves staying with "grandma." I could give him a wonderful home.

If I can obtain proof of my daughter's immoral conduct and prove her to be an unfit mother, what are my chances for gaining custody of my grandson? — Concerned Grandmother

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Are you concerned for your grandson or for yourself? I don't recommend pursuing your scheme. Your chances for gaining custody of your grandson are small, and should you lose, your daughter

would probably never let you see him again.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a nice guy, but he has lousy grammar. My problem is that my oldest child is in the first grade, and even though I've corrected her when she talks like her father, she has picked up some of his bad habits.

I hate to hurt my husband's feelings by correcting him in front of the kid, but if I don't, I'm afraid she will sound like he does, which is pretty bad. I would appreciate your advice. — Stuck Mommy

**DEAR MOMMY:** Keep correcting her, and don't worry about your husband. The good Lord seems to look after children in such circumstances. How else can we explain those who were reared in homes by parents with "lousy" grammar but speak beautifully?

**DEAR ABBY:** When my husband and I went on a trip last year we hired a woman

to stay in our home and look after our three children. We thought we knew this woman quite well as she was sort of in our social circle and belonged to our club.

After we came home, and several weeks later, I couldn't find a pair of earrings and a pin to match, which had been a birthday gift from another friend of mine. I would know this jewelry anywhere as it was quite unusual.

Last evening my husband and I went to our club, and there was this friend who stayed at our home last year, wearing my jewelry! Up until that time I wanted to believe that I had just misplaced it. Needless to say, I was shocked. Shall I confront her with the facts as I know them, or should I just wait and hope she reads your column? — PORT ANGELES, Wash.

**DEAR PORT:** Confront her with the facts. But don't expect her to hand them over. Anyone who would steal, would probably lie.

## Lines Around The Mouth

The mouth area comes in for so much attention, the quicker the lines are smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A lotion-like substance 2nd Debut applied nightly will make the lines fill in and the skin become smooth once more. You will probably use 2nd Debut on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little extra care around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Debut massage very lightly, until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or dept. store has 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in both strengths and you'll find it a genuine delight to use.

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Movement and change, based on direct action, are featured. Key now is to analyze, draw conclusions based on factual information. Gemini, Virgo persons could play important roles. Individual in position of authority confides problem.

**AURUS** (April 20-May 20): You get what you want through calm, dispassionate approach. Some plans will be changed, especially those which involve writing or travel. Assignments are switched. Family member has requests. Go with tide. Review situation.

**CELESTI** (May 21-June 20): Perfect techniques. Select quality. You need not settle for second best. Key now is to re-establish self-esteem. Find out where you stand with member of opposite sex. General welfare depends on ability to rid yourself of tension.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Constructive course now proves most constructive. Pull in reins. Let partner have news which causes change in basic outlook. What was solid may now be flimsy. Castiron is in picture.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Added recognition is due. You finish, complete, gain plaudits for surprising horizons. Aries is involved. Ideas you present are provocative and gain an audience. Relative who is well meaning may also be misinformed.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Daring approach results in solid gain. Applies to emotional and financial considerations. Personal magnetism is much in evidence. Romance is high lighted. Relationships are intensified. You come alive.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teach and learn. Review concepts. Keep with the times. Don't permit preconceived notions to act as restricting anchor. Aquarian is involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more versatile you are now, the better will be results of your efforts. You have made strides even though you may not be aware of what occurs behind the scenes. Individual who is envious would like to sap your confidence. Don't let this become reality. Let others know you are aware and that you intend to take unnecessary losses. Message should become "creativity is key."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some persons now tend to be careless with your assets. Do some planning. Take necessary steps. You are aware and that you intend to take unnecessary losses. Message should become "creativity is key."

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Regenerating process occurs. One in position of authority issues orders which result in significant changes. Your cycle is high and you will benefit. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home area, domestic conditions are accentuated. Don't count too heavily on one who claims to have secret information. Rumors abound. Stick to the facts. What appears a setback is likely to boom in your favor.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Key now is to perceive reality of situation. Promises are fine but let them in writing. Another Piscean could play paramount role. Emphasis is on separating fact from wishful thinking.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are able to aid others with law and medicine. You have knack of appealing to large numbers of persons. You could succeed in television, theatre. April should be one of your most significant months in 1973.

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## Lexaphone 'Better Than Braille'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Lexaphone, a device scarcely larger than a typewriter, enables the blind to read faster than any machine of its kind in the world, says Dr. C. Y. Suen who helped develop it.

The machine has a scanner which runs across the printed lines of a page and translates letters, numbers and punctuation marks into coded tones.

The reader hears the code for each letter through earphones and, after learning to decipher the signals, can read the material letter by letter.

Suen, assistant professor of computer science at Sir George William University, said a blind person can read 30 to 40 words a minute after about 200 hours of training.

He said this may seem slow for the sighted reader but the alternatives for the blind — braille and tapes — are limiting because only about 10 to 15 per cent of the blind are able to read braille.

The machine was developed during the last eight years at the University of British Columbia by Prof. M. P. Beddoes and Suen when they were graduate students.

About half a dozen lexaphones now are being tested

across the country, including one on loan to the Montreal Association for the Blind.

"It seems a tremendous amount of motivation is needed by the blind to learn how

to operate the machine," he said.

"As well, even if the code is mastered, the machine emits a slightly different signal with different sizes of p, different sizes of print."

Suen agreed modifications are needed, adding that the ultimate goal is a compact, portable machine capable of reading any printed page in any language.

"One of the problems at the association is that the Lexaphone is still new and there is no one properly trained to teach the reading method."

"In British Columbia, the success among blind subjects was appreciable, no matter what their background or intelligence."

Suen and Beddoes currently are working on a more sophisticated lexaphone which would permit reading 300 to 800 words a minute using a computer to translate letters and numbers directly into everyday language.

A prototype is expected to be ready in about six months, but Suen feels its cost would be a major obstacle. The new machine would cost three times as much as the current lexaphone which costs \$600 to manufacture.



Suen coaches blind reader

## Take Lesson from Spring

This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of *Why Grow Old?* and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.



In a few weeks the world will look entirely different. Mother nature will miraculously become so much more beautiful. Why not you? There is something about glamorous spring with its soft air, fragrant showers and beautiful flowers, which makes us long to be lovely, too.

It is not an impossible dream! This is the eighth day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (Bip for short). Those of you who have been following this course have weighed and measured yourselves. I have told you why exercise is so important in a slimming routine and also how it benefits general health. You have also been given reducing menus for six days and seven figure molding exercises.

In case you are new to exercise I want to advise you about starting an exercise program. It is never too late to improve poor physical condition, not at any age. However, exercise should be planned according to the ability and physical condition of the individual.

The very first step is a visit to your doctor to have your heart and blood pressure checked. This is protection everyone should have.

Before doing more strenuous exercises, walk around the room to warm up. If you are going for a walk make your pace slower at first. At the end of every exercise period again walk about the room. At the end of a walk outdoors slow your pace at the end of the walk. This gradual buildup and tapering off will protect your heart.

Start doing only a few exercises a few times and gradually increase the number of exercises and the number of times. You can be the judge of whether or not you are doing too much. You should recover from fatigue with a short rest after exercising. If you do not you are doing too much.

Expect some sore muscles at first. Do not miss a day because of this. Do what you can. A good soak in a hot tub will help too. The soreness will soon be a thing of the past.

It is very important that you follow directions carefully. This can make a big difference in the effect and exercise has on your figure.



LIE DOWN on floor on back with legs straight and arms resting on floor overhead. Raise left leg up with straight knee and grasp ankle (or as far down leg as you can comfortably reach) with hands. Bend left knee close to abdomen, fingers still touching leg. Pull back with hands as you raise head and shoulders and bring knee to face. Return to starting position.

— mix 4 oz. ground round beef with 1/2 tsp. minced onion and salt and pepper to taste. Broil. When done, top with 1/2 oz. blue cheese mixed with 1/2 tsp. steak sauce. Serve on 1 slice whole wheat toast.

Concentrate for the next eight weeks on the exercises which are corrective to your figure faults.

Here are today's menus.

**MENUS**

**Breakfast**

Orange juice — 5 oz. glass.

Cottage cheese toast — spread 1/3 cup cottage cheese on one slice whole wheat toast. Flavor with artificial sweetener and sprinkle with cinnamon.

**Lunch**

Eggs Caviar — Slice longitudinally 1 hard-boiled egg. Remove yolk and mix with 1 tsp. sour cream, salt and pepper to taste. Fill egg white with this mixture and top each half with 1/2 tsp. caviar or sprinkle with paprika.

Green salad — Toss 1 cup green leaves (cut or torn) with 1 stalk celery, chopped, and 2 radishes thinly sliced. For salad dressing, mix 2 tsp. oil with 1/2 tsp. vinegar and (optional) 1/2 clove garlic grated. Salt and pepper to taste.

Melba toast — 2 slices or 1 slice Holland Rusk.

**Dinner**

Blue-Cheese Steak on Toast

Spinach Salad — Toss together 1 cup raw spinach leaves (washed well and dried with coarse stems broken off) with sliced red onion rings and 1/2 oz. crumbled blue cheese. For a salad dressing, mix 2 tsp. oil with 1/2 tsp. lemon juice; salt and pepper to taste.

Skim milk — 8 oz.

Total Calories: 1095

Snack, dessert, or beverage allowance: 1 Unit A only.

**CHOOSE A SNACK OR DESSERT**

Unit A (85 Calories or Less)

1 medium orange.

2 medium tangerines.

1 cantaloupe.

1 medium apple.

1/2 medium grapefruit.

2 peaches

1/2 cup fruit jello.

Are you some overweight pounds away from that Easter outfit you will want to buy? There is still time to lose them! If you missed some of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan and wish to start following it, you may want the Bip Kit which will allow you to catch up with thousands of other women. If you should like to have it send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of The Times, 2821 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8M 3K1. Tomorrow: Can't Avoid Aging Signs, But Can Lose Overweight. (The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

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Text portrays adventures of 'Mediamind'

## CARTOON TEXTS USED TO AID IMAGINATION

The printed word almost takes a back seat in a new series of elementary school textbooks published by Thomas Nelson and Sons Canada Ltd.

Cartoons, posters and movie stills take over from more conventional grey blocks of type in the core books around which the publisher's Language Stimulus Program is built.

The texts, for children in Grades 3 to 6, are intended to stimulate their imaginations and curiosity and exercise their use of language.

The Grade 3 textbook, *Magic Seasons*, leaves children to invent their own adventures for a boy named Tony who makes friends with a pumpkin he has brought to life with a spray can.

One or more of the books in the series have already been approved by departments of education in Newfoundland, Ontario, Alberta and Manitoba and are being considered in Quebec, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

As the series progresses, through *Multiverses*, *Man-space*, and *Mediamind*, the format and the layout of the texts become even more unconventional.

Mediamind, the Grade 6 text, challenges children with such concepts as:

"What's a package for?"

"What if our voices made images instead of sounds?"

Many teachers who used the

texts on an experimental basis were enthusiastic about the children's response, but said the program was sometimes difficult to handle in a large class.

"I found the kids really like it, of course, but to work it in a class of 33 or 34 is just chaos... I would never do it again with that large a group," said Michael Turfiff, a teacher at St. Paul's Separate School in Toronto, in an interview.

His principal dropped the texts this year, saying they were too time-consuming.

A Grade 5 class at another

Toronto school has had Man-space since October, but had worked its way only to Page 17.

"They drew on the children's imagination to the extent that we can spend a week or a week and a half on each page," said teacher Linda Campbell.

Canadian Press

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## WHITE HOUSE ORDERED TAPS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI, under orders from the Nixon administration, tapped the phones of newsmen and White House aides in an attempt to trace possible leaks to the press, Time Magazine reported Sunday.

In its current edition, Time said "four different sources in the government" reported the wiretapping, which began three years ago over the objections of FBI Director

Edgar Hoover. The taps were ordered because "the White House was concerned by a series of leaks," the magazine quoted one of its sources as saying.

Time said Hoover balked at the White House orders and demanded authorization from U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell. Mitchell did so and the operation began with only one tap, but was expanded to include surveillance of six or seven reporters plus an undisclosed number of White House aides, Time said.

Time said the wiretapping helped Hoover keep his job until his death. Time said Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst tried to force Hoover to step down. But Hoover was enraged and indicated if called to testify on Capitol Hill he might disclose the wiretaps, the magazine said.

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## Marijuana-Smoking Students Didn't Go to Pot

WASHINGTON — Heavy marijuana smokers — at least in the select circle of middle- to upper-middle-class North American youth — appear to be as well motivated and do as well in college as non-smokers.

That is the conclusion of two researchers who conducted a random, one-in-10 sample of students at the University of California at Los Angeles.

These results clash with the commonly held theory that grass-smoking produces a "motivational syndrome." Findings of other studies have indicated that heavy marijuana use does diminish academic performance and motivation.

The two researchers, Drs. Joel Simon Hochman and Norman Brill, have two possible explanations for their findings. First, they speculate

that smoking marijuana may relieve anxiety for students under pressure and free them to function acceptably even though achievement is reduced marginally.

Then, they also theorize, students with low motivation are probably suffering from alienation and other problems which account for poor performance much more than the use of drugs.

The findings of the Hochman-Brill study on heavy marijuana use are sharply questioned in a discussion (which appears after their article) in the February issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

The caveat comes from Dr. Terry Rodgers of New York City, who points out that heavy doses of marijuana have known toxic effects.

The UCLA samples used by the initial questionnaire, he notes, was voluntary and therefore "self-selective." The more apathetic of the drug users may not have responded to the initial questionnaire, he points out, and the sample probably was loaded with chronic users of superior intellect.

A "more likely explanation less for possible distortion in the study findings, Dr. Rodgers notes, is that today's college students are experienced in grass-smoking and know how to avoid disorganizing effects.

PICTURE  
FRAMING?  
DALE'S  
103 Fort 383-1552



SWINGING WINNERS in the ice sculpture contest at the Quebec Winter Carnival won the top prize for the United States. The sculpture shows President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau solving their differences over a cold one. Members of the winning team which competed against others from Quebec, France and Japan are Russ Pleager, Jeff Dennis and Bob Clunie.

## PARTI QUEBECOIS REUNITED

MONTREAL (CP) — The four-year-old division within the Parti Quebecois over treatment of the English-speaking minority in an independent Quebec was healed during the weekend when the party rallied to a new language policy.

Under the new policy, Quebec's English school system would be allotted a proportion of the province's education resources equal to the English-speaking community's size in the total Quebec population when the province separated.

It would never be given a larger proportion of the education budget and facilities, but the English proportion

would drop if the English-speaking population dropped. The policy was written into the program at the separatist party's three-day semi-annual convention which ended Sunday.

At previous conventions there had always been a strong challenge to the policy of maintaining English education from radicals who wanted to abolish English education altogether.

### FEW OPPOSED

But this time only a tiny minority opposed the continued maintenance of English schools.

Party Leader Rene Levesque appealed at the beginning of the convention Friday night for a program that could win new votes in a "crucial" Quebec election he expects within the next year.

At the end of the convention he repeated statements he has made previously that if the Parti Quebecois does not make substantial progress at the polls next time, "we're in trouble."

But he also said he was pleased with the new program, which includes: —Decision to turn Quebec into a republic with a United States-style presidential system rather than a parliamentary-type republic;

—A policy stating that the party withdraw the province from Confederation immediately after taking power and with no referendum on separatism;

—Insertion in the program of the party executive's "economic manifesto," calling for creation of a Quebec central bank, abolition of finance companies and an economy based on private enterprise, state enterprise and co-operative enterprise.

### RADICALS PLACATED

The new language policy wooed the radicals away from their unilingualist stance by offering a compromise between elimination of English schools and leaving open the possibility of unlimited growth of English educational institutions.

Elimination of dissension over language was considered

a sign of increasing moderation within the party.

Other signs suggesting that the radical wing is on the wane included the defeat of Claude Charbon as candidate for a position the party executive and defeat of a resolution calling for worker control in all enterprises.

Mr. Charbon, at 26 the youngest member of the Quebec national assembly, is a proponent of greater social action by the party and more control of the party by grassroots members.

It's a very simple business.

If you know where to find it.  
(SEE PAGE 5)



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WORLD OF PLEASURE

### Quebecers Arrested

AGRIGENTO, Italy (UPI) — Two Quebec youths, who allegedly tried to sell hashish to an undercover agent, were arrested Sunday on charges of possession and sale of drugs.

The youths, Danielle Sucey and Gilbert Duval, were arrested a week after they arrived and set up a tent in this Sicilian town.

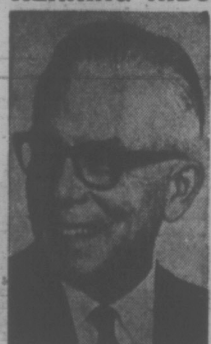
Police said the investigator, disguised as a hippie, was sent to make contact with the youths after authorities noticed a large number of young people drawn to the tent.

The investigators arrested the Canadians when they allegedly agreed to sell him 1.75 ounces of hashish for \$70.

### Poison Buffet

PHILADELPHIA (AFP) — Two children were in hospital for food poisoning and 60 other persons suffered less severe food poisoning after attending a church buffet dinner here Sunday, hospitals reported. Dr. Lewis Polk, city health commissioner, said 62 persons became ill.

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ROUND STEAK	lb. 99¢
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LAMB CHOPS	69¢ lb.
Burn's Beef STEAKETTE	1 lb. pkg. 79¢
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KLEENEX TOWELS	49¢ 2-roll Pack



## Poisoned Lettuce Bypassed Checks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has disclosed that three shipments of lettuce contaminated with a pesticide in the nerve gas family apparently reached East Coast consumers before the federal agency could destroy the lettuce.

The FDA also said a fourth lot was discovered, but before it was seized, it was shipped to parts unknown.

John Weatherwax, acting

FDA director here, said the lettuce was tainted with residues of the pesticide Monitor 4, but he stressed that there is "no problem" with contaminated lettuce.

He said the shipments went to Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., and Chelsea, Mass., in mid-January. He said he didn't know how much lettuce reached the cities.

It was not immediately known whether any consumers had become ill from

eating the contaminated lettuce.

Weatherwax said the fourth lot had been discovered to be contaminated while still in the field in Southern California's Imperial Valley. He said it was shipped out before seizure and the destination was not known.

Weatherwax said the FDA has no power to seize vegetables until it has determined the vegetables are unacceptable. He said by the time the

agency had made its tests on the three shipments, there was "none available for seizure."

Asked if the lettuce had gone to consumers, he said, "I guess so."

The FDA had disclosed earlier that contaminated shipments had been seized, but the agency had maintained that no unacceptable lettuce reached consumers.

The FDA considers an acceptable residue of Monitor 4

to be one part per million. Weatherwax said residues on the contaminated shipments were as follows: Rochester, 6.5 parts per million; Buffalo, 4.7 parts; Chelsea, 3.6 parts; and on the Imperial Valley lot, 2.5 parts.

In large doses, the chemical causes dizziness, coma and eventually death. In smaller doses, Monitor 4 produces flu-like symptoms, a spokesman said.

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## people

## Dief Sees NDPers Offered Cabinet Seats

PRINCE ALBERT — he has new information that Justice Minister Otto Lang is offering cabinet posts to New Democratic Party members in exchange for government support.

To support his prediction, the MP for Prince Albert said

responsible position, attempting to bring about an alliance which will not be an alliance of like views, must be one who speaks with authority," said Diefenbaker.

He admitted his prediction was placing him "far out on a limb," and said one reason for the government's plan for a summer election is because NDP leader David Lewis has been carried "into a difficult position."

He did not elaborate and did not specify a date for the proposed election.

NEW YORK — Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, would be able to get almost \$1 million in severance pay and pension benefits when he leaves the union, the New York Times said Sunday.

"Whatever Curran gets has been voted to him by the union membership and anything he has to say he will say first to the NMU," a union spokesman said.

Curran, 65, is getting \$50,000 a year as head of the 50,000-member union. Severance pay for 36 years' service would amount to about \$250,000 and pension benefits would be between \$600,000 and \$717,000, the Times said.

Bernard Raskin, the union spokesman, would neither confirm nor deny those figures.

LONDON — Princess Anne probably will spend most of this week in riding training with her boyfriend, Lt. Mark Phillips, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said today.

"I expect they will be together every day," the spokesman said.

The 22-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II met Phillips, 24, who is on leave from his regiment in West Germany, soon after she returned Sunday from a 15-day tour of Ethiopia and the Sudan.

The princess and Phillips are due to compete in several riding events in the next six weeks.

— MONTEVIDEO — For the father of the brides, it was a happy day and economical — his three daughters were married in the same ceremony.

Antonio Mendez, 28, married Wilson Antonio Curbelo, also 28, a chauffeur. Ana Elena Mendez, 24, was wedded to Antonio Nicoletti, 34, a carpenter. Noemi Beatriz Mendez, 21, took Otto Domin-



CURRAN  
... \$1 million farewell

lain, 36, a radio announcer as her husband.

All three couples decided to spend their honeymoon in Buenos Aires, at the same hotel.

LOS ANGELES — The former highest ranking enlisted man in the U.S. Army goes on trial Tuesday as the alleged head of a "khaki Cosa Nostra" that made huge profits from servicemen's clubs overseas.

William Wooldridge, 50, former sergeant major of the army, and two other former sergeants, go on trial in U.S. district court. The trial is the outcome of hearings by a senate subcommittee in 1969 that uncovered evidence of worldwide profiteering by army men.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ernest Borgnine married his wife again to keep a promise to a friend.

The actor, 55, and the former Tove Neuman, said their wedding vows again during the weekend in a ceremony.

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Conductor Mexico National Symphony

He will be presenting an unusual programme

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Surprise Symphony 2  
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Weber  
Haydn  
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WITH THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY

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## PAPAL BLESSING CUT SHORT

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI opened a window that overlooks St. Peter's square and saw snow swirling over the crowd gathered for his normal Sunday blessing.

"I do not want to keep you under the snow in bad weather," the pontiff said. "We thank you for your presence and give you our blessing in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit."

It was the shortest blessing of his reign.

**Peter Sellers**  
as Albert T. Hopfinger, Hospital Administrator, in  
"Where Does It Hurt?"  
WARNINGS: A film about a doctor who swears a lot and is a bit of a jerk.  
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director  
NITELY 7 and 9

THIS YEAR'S GRAND PRIZE WINNER AT THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL  
**Julie Christie / Alan Bates**  
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Screenplay by Harold Pinter. Executive Producer Robert Vlade. Produced by John Hayman and Norman Patagon. Directed by Joseph Losey. A Robert Vlade-John Hayman Production. FILMED IN BRITAIN IN TECHNICOLOR.  
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"TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT"  
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Doors Daily 1:15 p.m.  
Shows 1:30 • 2:10 • 2:10 • 7:10 • 9:10  
Golden Age 30c 'til 5 p.m.

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South of the Border  
DOWN MEXICO WAY  
HERRERA DE LA FUENTE  
is  
Conductor Mexico National Symphony  
He will be presenting an unusual programme  
Oberon  
Surprise Symphony 2  
Death and Transfiguration  
Sinfonia India  
Weber  
Haydn  
Strauss  
Chavez  
MARCH 4, 2:30; MARCH 5, 3:30, ROYAL THEATRE  
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Prices Effective February 25, 26, 27, 28  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



## B.C.



## MARMADUKE



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## GARDENING

### hilda beastall

### Daffodils, Crocuses Can Bloom Indoors

Healthy clumps of daffodils and crocuses in bud, and opening, prove a great temptation to imaginative gardeners. In a garden where many are growing, a few will not be missed, so go ahead and lift some for other purposes.

Having ready either some ornamental tubs, or simple gallon size cans with five large holes punched around the bottom edge and beneath for water drainage.

You will by this time have decided what you intend doing with the lifted bulbs once they are in the containers. Shallow pots, or even shallow tins like half pound tobacco tins, are fine for crowding with clumps of early crocuses to give friends living in apartments. They will see how quickly the petals spread open in the warmth.

If put outside on a balcony right in front of the sliding door, the crocuses will partially close again giving many days of pleasure as they respond to warm sunshine moving across the blooms.

Indoors, the lifespan will be two days, outside in the can if kept damp after lifting, crocus blooms will last from seven to 10 days. There may be more blooms up from smaller corms in the clump.

When they are over, you can offer to take back the can or pot to replant the corms in your garden, growing them on again for another year. They should be little the worse for their adventure if not allowed to be either overheated or dried out.

Daffodils or other kinds of narcissi having short or colored crowns or trumpets will look well in larger containers.

You may plan on standing them by the front entrance if it happens that none are growing there.

Or perhaps you want to dress up the sundeck off your dining room.

Try to get the whole clump with all the white bulb roots. Choose only well advanced clumps with developed leaves at least three inches long and showing buds down between the leaves.

If you know your variety names, so much the better, for you will know that certain varieties of narcissus open early in the season while others never bloom until April.

I have never tried lifting hyacinths from the garden when they come into buds, for they are more difficult to bring to perfection indoors.

One florist downtown has miniature daffodils started in pots for flowering indoors, and also large plips (budded roots) of Lily of the Valley especially conditioned for growing in the warmth of the home.

Dwarf irises only four of five inches tall, in sunny yellow or bright blue are often seen as started plants in pots. These too will bloom indoors and then find a growing-up place in the garden or a balcony tub kept especially for spring flowering plants.

Even though sunny days and blue skies may not last throughout March, we can have a little of the color of spring at our doors, or share it with our friends.

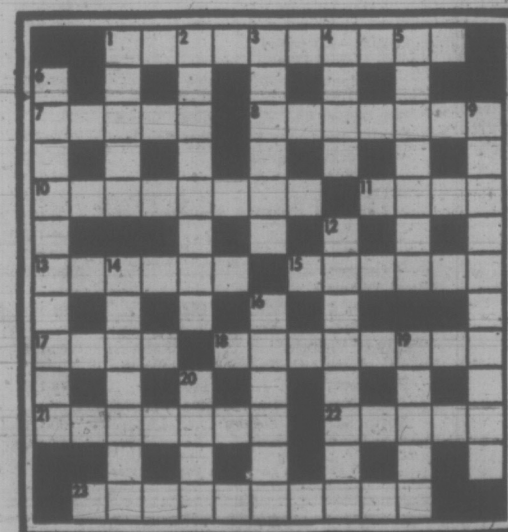
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- |            |            |              |
|------------|------------|--------------|
| ACROSS     | 22 Slack   | 5 Odder      |
| 7 Export   | 23 Laconic | 6 Brake      |
| 8 Redder   | 24 Alarum  | 9 Totem pole |
| 10 Torpedo | 25 Lounge  | 14 Shake up  |
| 11 Bleak   | DOWN       | 15 Twining   |
| 12 Rear    | 1 Setters  | 16 Smacked   |
| 13 Seals   | 2 Spartan  | 19 Oscar     |
| 17 Chaps   | 3 Creel    | 20 Sagas     |
| 18 Swam    | 4 Netball  | 21 Scoop     |

### CLUES

- |                                                                                  |                                                                                     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ACROSS                                                                           | DOWN                                                                                |
| 1 Get top trouble-maker on the telephone? (10)                                   | 1 There's nothing in the trick to wake one up (5)                                   |
| 7 Place frequented by spirits? (5)                                               | 2 Get in, Ron, and have a gas eruption (8)                                          |
| 8 Slender way to use United National initially (7)                               | 3 Pre-shave excitement (6)                                                          |
| 10 One means of making an attractive garden (8)                                  | 4 Unspirited 7, relatively speaking (4)                                             |
| 11 With rot his audience may throw him off it! (4)                               | 5 West still opposite? What a sensation! (7)                                        |
| 13 Retrogressive pomegranates surely don't contain an apple... (6)               | 6 Dramatic way to act the liar (10)                                                 |
| 15 ...but this could! (6)                                                        | 9 Cruise isn't needed to watch closely (10)                                         |
| 17 Fine, perhaps, for traveller to pull it unreasonably (unless bailing out) (4) | 12 Japan's capital needs something soothing to make train change here, possibly (8) |
| 18 1 Across's colleague is chicken with small church sergent (8)                 | 14 Withdrawal from rate with slight wound (7)                                       |
| 21 The answer we hear when we hungrily suggest a salad dish? (7)                 | 16 Rescue from pawn shop? (8)                                                       |
| 22 Does nothing but slide about (5)                                              | 18 Be it lemon or lime, London must have fruit therein (5)                          |
| 23 No hope, men. (But a miracle can appear with extra point) (10)                | 20 Brook with fire damage? (4)                                                      |



SOLUTION TUESDAY

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, which arose in the match between China and Italy at the World Olympiad held earlier this year, the Chinese team outscored Italy. In their previous eighteen matches, the Italian team had gone undefeated. This deal was instrumental in enabling China to win the match by a score of 11-9.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ K Q 10 8 6  
♥ J 6 2  
♦ A 9  
♣ 9 8 2

**WEST**  
♠ J 9 5 2  
♥ K 10 8 4  
♦ Q 4 2  
♣ Q J 4

**EAST**  
♠ 7 4  
♥ 9 5 3  
♦ J 8 7 6  
♣ A K 10 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 3  
♥ A Q 7  
♦ K Q 10 5 3  
♣ 7 6 3

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

The above was the bidding sequence when China sat in the North-South seats. They were employing the "Precision Club" System, in which an opening bid of one club is made on all hands that contain 16 or more high-card points. Hence South's jump to two notrump showed a 15-point hand.

The Italian defenders took the first four tricks when West opened the queen of clubs and followed up by leading the jack. East overtook the jack with the king, and then cashed the ace and ten of clubs. West discarding the heart eight on the fourth club lead. To trick five, East led a low heart and South took his ace.

A diamond was next led to the board's ace, after which the nine of diamonds was returned to South's king. Now came the queen of diamonds, with fond hope that the jack would fall. On this trick West discarded the heart four. Declarer now took a lengthy

time-out to analyze the situation.

West was known to have started with exactly two diamonds and three clubs. Thus he had been dealt eight cards in the major suits. Declarer came to the conclusion that if West had held five hearts headed by the king (the king he surely had, based on his high-low discards in hearts), he would have tended to have led a heart originally, instead of the queen of clubs from a three-card suit. So South assumed that West had a maximum of four hearts — and, hence, at least four spades.

After cashing the spade ace, South led his remaining spade and inserted dummy's ten, finessing against West's hoped-for jack. With the ten winning, South now made five spade tricks, and his contract.

When the deal was replayed with Italy holding the North-South cards, North arrived at a four-spade contract. With no clues to guide him, declarer cashed his ace, king, and queen of spades, hoping to catch the jack. When the jack failed to drop, he went down to defeat.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Jack dipped into the little cloth bag, and pulled out a red poker chip.

"The odds were 5 to 2 against red," Mike told him. "They would have been 2 to 1 against a green."

"Okay," said Jack. "I know you only have the three colors in there. What were the odds against my drawing a blue chip?"

What do you think? (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Phone number 588-2353.

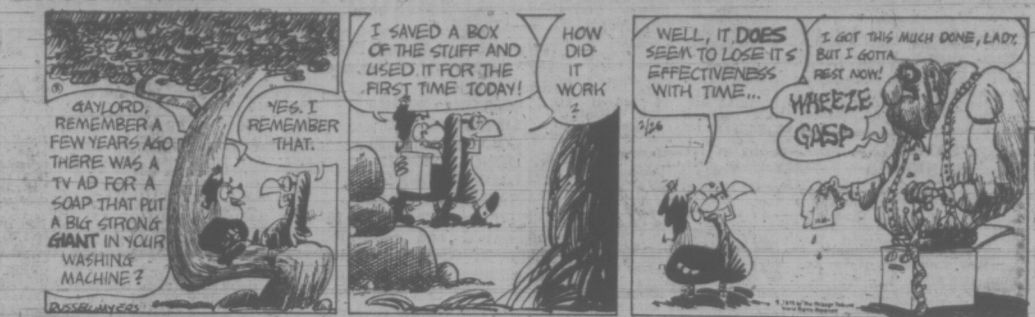
### COACH FROM KENTUCKY

MONTREAL (CP) — Dan Sekanovich, 40, an assistant coach at the University of Kentucky, has been hired as line coach by Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



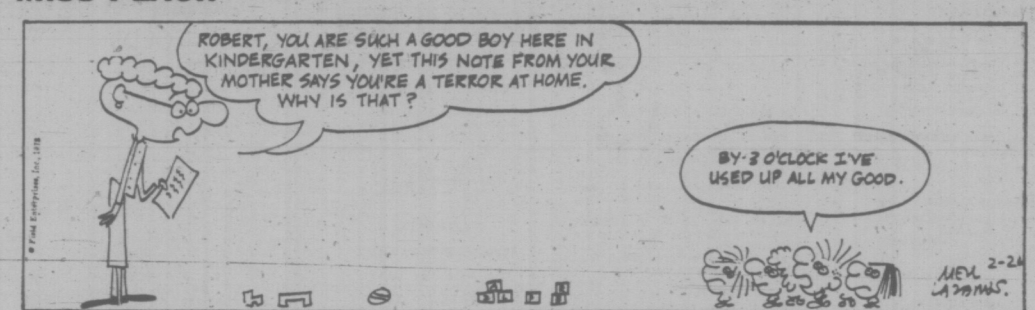
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## MARK TRAIL













































# U.S. Forces Base Fire 'Not Sabotage'

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (UPI) — Sabotage has been ruled out as the cause of explosions and fireballs Saturday that left one person dead, six injured and cut off power to the Pacific head-

quarters of the U.S. Air Force. A board of inquiry has started investigating. A spokesman said the explosion occurred in the "transformer power vault, a big, concrete room holding a bunch of transformers."

Other electrical equipment was shut down as a precautionary measure, leaving 90 per cent of the base without power. The power was gradually turned back on after a system-by-system check. Air force officials refused to

speculate on possible causes, but ruled out sabotage. The board of inquiry began investigating the incident, but the spokesman said, "It will probably take a while to come up with something." Although the explosions in

the city block-sized building cut electricity throughout the base, emergency generators quickly supplied vital services.

"Each vital agency has its own generator standing by," the spokesman said, citing the command post, the Hickman airport tower and other crucial defence functions.

"All of a sudden there was a lot of fire and flame," said one of the injured, Staff-Sgt. Lorenzo Greenfield Jr. of Detroit, who was released from hospital after treatment of burns. "There were just a few

of us working, and we started running out of the building. It was an instant explosion."

The dead man was identified as Gary Maemoto, 21, of Honolulu, a civilian employee who was replacing power cables and terminals on the base electrical transformer equipment. Another civilian employee, Masanori Tanaka, was in critical condition at Tripler Army Medical Centre.

## Que. Dam 'Economic Hazard'

TORONTO (CP) — James Gillies, the federal Progressive Conservative party's financial critic, says the \$6-billion James Bay hydroelectric project could be a danger to the economy if it goes ahead as scheduled.

Mr. Gillies, MP for the Toronto Don Valley constituency, told a conference of women teachers during the weekend that figures released by the cabinet show the north-

ern Quebec project to be "economically unfeasible."

The figures show, he said, that it would absorb 25 per cent of all capital coming into Canada from 1978 to 1980 and predicted the Canadian dollar could rise as high as \$1.25 U.S. because of this.

"Any time our dollar goes above \$1.05 in U.S. funds we have enormous problems maintaining a good export situation, since most of our goods are sold in the United States," he said.

The hydroelectric project was announced in 1971 and the Quebec government has said it would raise most of the money to finance it by borrowing foreign capital during the three-year period.

"It's total irresponsibility to permit that amount of work in James Bay, or to put that much money into it," said Mr. Gillies.

Both Earl McFae, Liberal MP for Thunder Bay and Ed Broadbent, NDP MP for

Oshawa, who also spoke at the meeting, agreed that work on the project should be stopped until an extensive study has been made.

Mr. Broadbent urged the teachers to demonstrate their opposition to the scheme.

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## Kelowna Company Illegal

KELOWNA (CP) — RCMP are investigating the operations of SM Enterprises Ltd. here, and city licence inspector Jim Hayes wants anyone solicited or contacted by the firm or any other similar operation to contact his office.

SM Enterprises does not have a business licence to operate in Kelowna, he said. The firm, using many of the same techniques and a number of the same organizers as the Dare To Be Great group, is reportedly selling distributorships at \$3,000 to \$5,000 in the Kelowna area.

Hayes said his department denied a licence application by DTBG last summer.

Clarence Griffin, SM's district manager for northern British Columbia, said DTBG went bankrupt in B.C. in December, and no longer exists.

SM uses distributors on a 40 per cent commission to sell \$500 motivation courses consisting of booklets, tape cassettes and a tape recorder.

Griffin said distributors must pay \$3,000 to get into the organization, and for this they get six courses which they can sell and keep the money.

Dare To Be Great founder Glen Turner and its parent company Koscott Interplanetary, face legal charges in Florida in connection with activities of the two U.S.-based companies, described as pyramid operations.

## Car Mishap Kills Alberta MLA

EDSON, Alta. (CP) — Len Werry, provincial minister of telephones, was killed Sunday morning in a car-truck collision nine miles west of here on a sharp curve described by police as "dangerous at the best of times."

The road was icy when the incident occurred.

The 45-year-old cabinet minister, who was one of the original six Progressive Conservative members in the Alberta legislature, died when his car collided with a truck on Highway 16 at about 9:15 a.m. An inquest has been ordered.

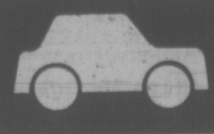
Four of Werry's children were in the car at the time, but three were released after treatment for minor injuries. The fourth was taken to hospital in Edmonton with chest injuries.

## Prisoners Riot

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (CP) — Prisoners at the San Francisco County jail set fires and smashed windows in a six-hour disturbance Sunday over food quality and other jail conditions. Police said almost all 600 prisoners in the institution took part. The fires were brought under control and the prisoners returned to their cells by nightfall.

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simple  
business.**

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where to  
find it.**  
(SEE PAGE 5)



White Stag co-ordinates play it cool in whites with brights...the colors right on course  
for casual living...



A. A-line front button skirt: belted waistline; 2 front pockets; zipper trim; contrasting stitch trim. 8 to 16. **20.00**

All Polyester short sleeve shirt: plaquet button front; pointed collar. 10 to 18. Each **14.00**

B. Battle jacket: front zip closure; Dolman set-in sleeves; are cuffed; round collar; 2 slash zipper pockets. S.M.L. Each **25.00**. Semi-flare pants: 1" waistband, fly front. 8 to 20. Each **14.00**

C. Zip front jacket: 2 patch pockets. S.M.L. Each **20.00**

All Polyester turtleneck: back zipper; cut away sleeves; dot print. S.M.L. Each **12.00**

Cuffed fashion pants: straight leg; belted; fly front. 8 to 18. Each **19.00**

Not shown: Sleeveless midriff top, all polyester with button front; contrast stitch trim. S.M.L. Each **11.00**

Jamaica length shorts: belted waist; fly front; 2 zipper front pockets. 8 to 18. Each **18.00**

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# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 218

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Sharp Warns Peace Allies

Times News Service

PARIS — Foreign ministers from the major world powers met today to seek a lasting peace for Vietnam, but the opening session was marked by squabbles and a threat by Canada to abandon its peace-keeping role on grounds the Vietnam ceasefire was not working.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, chairman of today's opening session, was pessimistic. He said the ceasefire was not working and Canada would quit its supervising role unless permanent political machinery is set up to organize the peace.

Canada is one of four nations which agreed to police the ceasefire. The others are Hungary, Poland and Indonesia.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong opposed today the Canadian suggestion that the 13-party Vietnam peace conference be made the continuing political authority to which the truce observers can report.

As the first plenary session ended, spokesmen for the two Communist groups told reporters that a continuing political authority is unnecessary and inappropriate.

Informants said China took the same view but suggested the question still is open to negotiation.

The plenary session was adjourned until Tuesday to allow extensive bilateral negotiations between Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy-Trinh of North Vietnam and U.S. State Secretary William Rogers on a draft declaration to guarantee Vietnamese peace.

"The ceasefire has not been effective throughout South Vietnam and the four-power joint military commission has not operated effectively," Sharp said. "The Vietnamese parties are still engaged in hostile activities."

He said Canada would resign from the commission March 30 unless the problem is settled.

Ministers planned bilateral meetings during their free afternoon, including a session

Continued on Page 2



## Belfast Blast Kills Boy Playing Indian

Times News Service

BELFAST — A bomb blast fatally wounded a nine-year-old Londonderry boy Sunday as he played cowboys and Indians. He died of death as a mob of soldiers and police trying to reach the explosion site.

The death of the boy raised to 730 the number of persons killed in three and a half years of strife in Northern Ireland among Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists, the Irish Republican Army and security forces.

The latest victim was Gordon Gallagher, a Catholic boy playing his favorite role — an Apache warrior — with a brother in his backyard. At first, authorities said they thought he tripped a landmine intended for British troops, but later officials said he may have been playing too near someone preparing a bomb.

"We found pieces of flesh lying in the yard that did not belong to the boy," one officer said. "We believe the explosion caught someone else, possibly an extremist making

a bomb, but nobody is talking."

Meanwhile, the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army said today it will not tolerate the presence of "freelance activist groups" operating against the British Army in Northern Ireland.

The warning came in a statement in which the Provisionals denied responsibility for the death of the boy.

A British Army officer accused the IRA of callousness and said "they should have known that children might have been playing in the area."

The army said security forces also found a container bearing traces of nitroglycerin near the explosion site.

As they reached the scene, police and soldiers were met by a barrage of stones, bottles and sticks thrown by more than 300 nearby residents.

"We finally battled our way to the boy," one officer said, "but by that time it was too late."

In Armagh, 35 miles from Belfast, security forces turned back a column of Catholic demonstrators protesting the detention without charge of suspected gunmen held under an internment law intended to curb bloody violence.

About 1,000 persons took part in the march amid jeers from Protestant youths standing on the sidelines.

Police said some demonstrators threw rocks at marchers led by Thomas McGiolla, president of the Sinn Féin, the IRA's political wing, but they said nobody was seriously hurt.

## SUNDAY STROLL

Delicate balance is displayed by three lads precariously perched on log booms near an Inner Harbor sawmill Sunday.

The combination of fine weather and the thrill of living dangerously proved to be just too much of a lure for the boys who went for a stroll on the wet, slippery logs wearing sneakers and an over-size dose of bravado.

The photographer got his picture but didn't have the nerve to stand around waiting for the likely sequel—a photo of three youngsters getting an early start on the swimming season.

## Another Boost In Milk Price

Another two-cent hike in milk prices will go into effect Thursday with at least one major dairy, Silverwood Dairies, which raised all milk prices one cent a quart Feb. 3, announced the new raise today.

In a "Dear Customer" note which one indignant reader said should be a "Dear Fall Guy" letter, the company advised its customers:

"As the cost of milk from the farm continues to rise, along with substantial increases in wages and other costs we must adjust our prices, effective March 1.

"We suggest that you lessen the burden of the increase by pre-purchasing milk tokens this week at current prices.

"We also recommend the economy of milk in the low-priced three-quart containers, including both 2 per cent and skim."

Contacted today, manager Frank Norton said his company was "very, very concerned" about the new increase but that the price of raw milk, set by the B.C. Milk board, was a major factor in the new hike.

A check with Dairyland officials in Vancouver confirmed the possibility that they, too, will be raising milk prices before too long.

An official, while saying they had no statement to make at this time, admitted that they were considering another raise in price.

Mrs. Ruth Lotzkar of Vancouver, provincial president of the Consumers Association of Canada, said that she felt the two-cent increase was "out of line."

On Jan. 23 Dairyland initiated the one-cent increase, being followed by other milk companies.

Silverwood Dairies was the last to put that increase into effect, waiting until Norton returned from out of town Feb. 3.

Mrs. Lotzkar had ordered a CAC probe of the dairy industry after the first increase went into effect, utilizing the expertise of the economists from the University of British Columbia.

She reports that the survey established that the one-cent increase went directly to the farmer.

She also found the probable reason why Dairyland was stalling on a new increase.

"I was told that they would be negotiating a new two-year labor contract in April," she said, "and they would have to carry increased costs for a while. They didn't want another increase too soon because they felt the people wouldn't take it."

Plans of Victoria's other major distributor, Island Farm Dairies Co-op Association, are still unknown.

Repeated attempts to contact them failed.

Continued on Page 2

## Gold Prices Plunge

Times News Service

Gold Prices plunged sharply in dealings on the world bullion markets while the U.S. dollar, especially in Europe, strengthened.

The drop in gold price was attributed to rumors that the U.S. was contemplating sale of gold held by its treasury.

And Washington today launched an investigation to learn what role multinational business played in precipitating the dollar crisis.

In London, gold sold between \$78 and \$82 an ounce. This was sharply downward from Friday's afternoon price of \$85 an ounce and drastically lower than the \$95 an ounce that gold touched in early dealings Friday.

The dollar strengthened slightly in Amsterdam, was fractionally higher in Zurich, and firmer in Frankfurt.

The congressional hearings by the subcommittee on international trade of the Senate finance committee, scheduled to last five days, also are expected to touch upon what influence such conglomerates have on U.S. foreign policy.

White House economic aide Peter Flanagan was the lead-off witness at the hearing, which was chaired by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

He was to be followed by Donald M. Kendall, board chairman of PepsiCo, Inc.

Other witnesses during the hearings will be top executive of General Motors Corporation, IBM World Trade Corporation, and Union Carbide Corporation, as well as AEL-CIO president George Meany and United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock.

Committee sources said they also want to learn what agreement, if any, the administration has made with labor leaders concerning the new trade bill in which President Nixon seeks authority to raise or lower tariffs against foreign imports at will.

The main issue during the hearings, the committee sources said, was whether or not these American-controlled conglomerates acted against the best interests of the United States, particularly in the recent monetary crisis.

The committee wants to determine whether the conglomerates, which have an estimated \$268 billion in assets, dumped dollars on the market in exchange for stronger currencies for short term gains or strictly to protect their own financial interests.

## TOT DEATH TIED TO WOLF SCARE

Times News Service

VANCOUVER — A two-year-old Lytton child died Sunday because the mother was afraid of wolves and wouldn't take the child to hospital.

Elizabeth Paul died in Vancouver General of injuries suffered in a fall at the family home.

Eunice Paul said she could

not get to the doctor in Lytton because she feared an attack by wolves if she ventured out of the house.

An RCMP officer in Lytton said today he had not heard of any report of wolves in the area but that there were some coyotes. He added that coyotes are not a menace to people.

## 15,000 Cry For Revenge

Times News Service

BENGHAZI, Libya — Pandemonium broke out today at the funeral service of 55 victims of the Sinai air disaster last week when a crowd of about 15,000 led by a young man surged forward crying for revenge against Israel.

The youth, believed to be a relative of one of the dead, jumped over the lined-up coffins and ran toward Libyan President Muammar Kaddafi shouting: "Revenge, Kaddafi. Revenge Kaddafi."

The crowd immediately took up the cry.

Police and security troops carrying machine-guns intercepted the youngsters.

Troops ringed Kaddafi, who had arrived minutes earlier for the services, and whisked him away in a jeep.

The services were interrupted as club-swinging police charged and beat back the surging crowd.

Wailing women and thousands of Libyans from all walks of life carried black posters reading: "The souls of the martyrs in Sinai will only rest with vengeance." "An eye for an eye" and "The blood of the martyrs of Sinai cries for vengeance."

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, the Israeli government said today that the French captain of a Libyan airliner downed by Israeli fighter planes in the Sinai desert last Wednesday was not licensed to fly the trijet Boeing 727.

The government said it had found Captain Jacques Bourges's flying permit and it did not list the 727, the plane downed on the Israeli side of the Sinai.

Continued on Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare weekend disclosure of economic figures, the commerce department reported that the United States trade deficit narrowed in January to \$363.5 million.

### Herring Boats Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coast gillnet herring fishermen voted 75 per cent to accept a contract settlement with the British Columbia Fisheries Association Saturday, ending a two-week strike against the province's major fish-packing houses.

### Victory on Fire

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — Fire broke out today aboard HMS Victory, the flagship from which Nelson won the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. "The fire appears to be serious," a Royal Navy spokesman said.

### Six Die in Jet Crash

ATLANTA, Ga. — Six persons were killed today when their executive jet brushed the top of an apartment building and crashed into nearby woods shortly after the pilot told the control tower he had struck some birds.

Continued on Page 2

## NINE DIE IN BLAZE

Times News Service

REGINA — Nine persons died and 18 were injured in an apartment fire here Sunday, the worst in the city's history.

But the toll would have been even higher if it had not been for quick action by a patrol constable and two young civilians.

Insp. Bob Connell said Constable Keith Ball, who turned in the alarm about 10:40 p.m., and two young men rushed into the building and helped

some of the 34 residents out through dense smoke.

"I'm sure they probably saved some lives," said Insp. Connell, whose son Lance was one of the passers-by who aided in the rescues.

"When the firemen got there they were working on the upper floors."

Among the dead was a young couple married less than 36 hours.

Michael Allen, 22, and his wife Beverly, 20, had been

married Saturday and were being visited by Merilee Weir, 20, when the blaze started. The three were found in the basement suite rented by the Allens.

Also killed were: Doris Amell, 34; Mabel Olson; Barbara Holmes, 80; George Connell; and Florence McArthur.

The name of the ninth victim, a female, was not released.

The inspector said it was

## GUARDS HUNTED — ALSO \$1M

DUSSELDORF (Reuter)

Police are hunting two young security guards after an armored security truck carrying four million West German marks — about \$1,200,000 — to a bank here was found abandoned and nearly empty.

Police spokesmen said the international police organization, Interpol, had been called to join the search for the two men.

Police said only 210,000 marks — about \$76,000 — had been recovered from the armored truck — making it the biggest theft in Germany since the Second World War.

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## Cousteau Life Hung 'By Thread'

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Antarctic accident that badly damaged Jacques Cousteau's research ship Calypso two weeks ago was a near disaster for him and his 29-man crew.

"We were hanging on by a thread," Cousteau said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, where his son, Philippe, and daughter-in-law have a home.

"The accident left us in real danger of our lives." The 62-year-old French ocean explorer said that the Calypso was hit Feb. 29 by an ice block three times the size of the ship while the Calypso was at anchor in Hope Bay opposite King George Island in the Antarctic.

The collision tore a hole in the Calypso's bow and severed the 141-foot vessel's port propeller shaft, which left the ship with one engine on the first day of what turned out to be a four-day blizzard.

Winds ranged from 60 to 90 miles an hour for four straight days, Cousteau said, whipping ice flows past the ship and raising a snow-storm that lowered visibility to zero.

"Snow flew by us horizontally," Cousteau said, "and the temperature fell so fast that the sea was literally freezing around us, becoming covered with patches of fresh ice that forced us to keep our one good engine running to

prevent the ship from being in place."

Cousteau said a second ice block had smashed into the ship, damaging two blades of the Calypso's starboard propeller. This meant that even as the Calypso tried to ride out the storm on one propeller it could not run that engine at even half speed.

"Whenever we turned that propeller too fast it caused vibrations," Cousteau said. "The vibrations were threatening to break our other shaft."

Cousteau said that on the fourth day of the storm he sailed the Calypso into the shelter of King George Island, because he did not think the

ship could survive another day in the storm.

"We could have been lost without the shelter of that island," Cousteau said. "By the time we sought shelter, there was 30 tons of ice hanging on the ship."

The accident cost Calypso 15 days of her planned three-month voyage through the Antarctic, which meant that Cousteau was never able to sample the Weddell Sea east of the Antarctic peninsula. It also meant that he could not study the currents that meet at the juncture of the Weddell Sea and the Bellingshausen Sea.

"We still came back with a harvest of observations," Cousteau said. "We counted, we measured, we photographed and we analyzed the entire time we were in Antarctica."

Cousteau said he scored two Antarctic "firsts" for the Calypso. One was the first submarine dive in Calypso's two-man submersible. The other was the first manned balloon flight, which crew members made to observe Antarctic animal and marine life.

The Calypso's broken propeller shaft will be replaced later this week in the Chilean port of Punta Arenas. The ship will then move up the Chilean coast, studying the channels and inlets of Chilean Patagonia, winding up April 1 in the port city of Valparaiso.



# Finding, Winning, Holding Jobs Goal of Project

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Suppose you have got work at last in a restaurant kitchen, the boss comes by one day and growls: "C'mon. Let's get these dishes cleaned up."

It's the sort of incident, minor to most of us, which hunts the men and women being helped by Target Employment.

They are people who have had more than their share of troubles but they are being taught the boss has his troubles too.

Target Employment is a Local Initiatives project to assist those who have had mental health problems to find, win and hold a job. Sponsored by the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, its \$18,000 grant is paying for the program conducted by seven counsellors from January to June.

## 40 INVOLVED

There are close to 40 men and women, from 18 to 55, taking part. While some of them are continuing medical treatment, all have been advised they can work if they can find suitable employment. Suitable is a key word. It means jobs within the capabilities of people who are in general more sensitive to tension and it means bosses with a little extra tolerance.

"All these people want to work but they have a big fear of work at the same time," says Vince Meehan, 28, one of the counsellors.

One of the ways the counsellors are trying to armor their group against the battering of work-a-day life is to conduct little plays of typical situations—such as the restaurant kitchen scene—and then discuss what an employee should do.

## REALLY TRYING

Maybe the best course for the kitchen worker in this case would be to seek out the boss and say something like: "I'm really trying at this job. Is there something I'm doing wrong?" Vince says.

In any event, the Target Employment group learns this is a common problem and there are ways to meet it.

Building confidence is a major objective.

"We're trying to give people who have had problems in the past a chance to go into a job situation on a more equal footing," says Meehan.

So in co-operation with Canada Manpower, there is employment assessment and instruction on completing job applications. In keeping with the program's aim to accentuate the positive, the group is helped to determine what they are looking for, what they can offer an employer.

## BE SPECIFIC

It's not good enough to say "anything" when a prospective boss asks what you can do, says Meehan. There's a better chance when you can be specific, for example: "I can do stock-taking or price-labelling or I'd like to be a saleswoman in the shoe department."

Target Employment holds group discussions which have dissolved some of the shyness. In recent weeks the program has included group tours to places like B.C. Forest Products, The Bay and B.C. Tel, a first-hand look inside some of the community's major employers.

"Just to show them. Some have never been inside such places."

## ALL KINDS

Now, Meehan says, a number of these people are ready to work, full-time or part-time. The group includes those who can work as store clerks, kitchen staff, office workers, stock room staff and possibly at service stations.

"These people can do the job if given a chance. They need a little extra help but it will pay off."

Target Employment works out of an office at 1450 Eford and can be reached at 383-0612.

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973 17

SECOND SECTION

# No Tax Ease Planned For City Businesses

By ROLAND MORGAN  
Times Staff

No special commercial mill rate will be set up to offset leaping commercial property assessments, says Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen.

The mayor says there will be an overall reduction of approximately 14 mills, about one-fifth of current property taxes, as a result of increased revenues coming from new relaxation of limits on annual assessment increases.

While commerce has been able to sustain assessment increases through higher prices and charges, homeowners have been forced to bear an unfair burden of taxes, the mayor commented today.

(Assessments determine individual levels of taxes to be paid. The mill rate sets the overall rate against those levels.)

A 10 per cent ceiling on assessment increases was lifted last month by the provincial government. Some tax assessments have been artificially restrained, and full enforcement of a 50 per cent assessment will mean big increases in those cases.

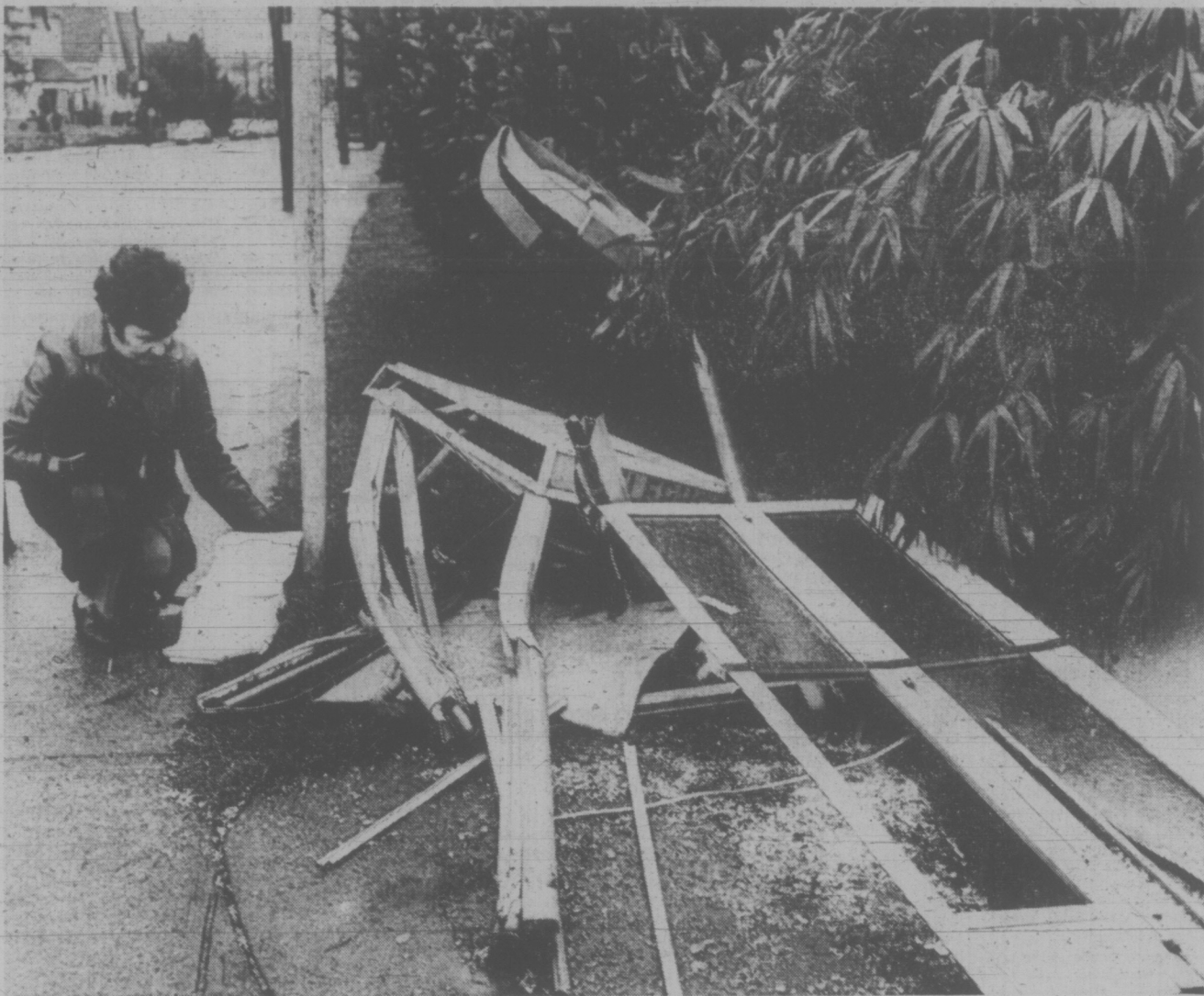
Chamber of Commerce President Terry Farmer has called on the city to stagger the cost of tax increases, which he says will crush some small businesses, by creating a lower commercial mill rate.

Mayor Pollen says this proposal is "self-defeating by its intrinsic absurdity."

"The mill rate is struck in accordance with the revenue requirements of the city, that's all."

The mayor said the Chamber of Commerce is behaving like a flat earth society — (an organization which still claims the world is not round).

"If we don't tax business on the real worth of its property we are literally having the private homeowner subsidize fictionally low land values," he said.



## Mayor Attacks Police Charities

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"Yet there is not a member of the legislature who does not seek fair and effective ways in which to preserve farm land."

"But the imposition of power from above at the hands of an appointed commission is absolutely intolerable in a democratic society."

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able for "third party intervention" in labor-management relations, including arbitrator roles.

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SHERLOCK  
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# Finding, Winning, Holding Jobs Goal of Project

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Suppose you have got work at last in a restaurant kitchen, the boss comes by one day and growls: "C'mon. Let's get these dishes cleaned up."

It's the sort of incident, minor to most of us, which haunts the men and women being helped by Target Employment.

They are people who have had more than their share of troubles but they are being taught the boss has his troubles too.

Target Employment is a Local Initiatives project to assist those who have had mental health problems to find, win and hold a job. Sponsored by the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, its \$18,000 grant is paying for the program conducted by seven counsellors from January to June.

## 40 INVOLVED

There are close to 40 men and women, from 18 to 55, taking part. While some of them are continuing medical treatment, all have been advised they can work if they can find suitable employment.

Suitable is a key word. It means jobs within the capabilities of people who are in general more sensitive to tension and it means bosses with a little extra tolerance.

"All these people want to work but they have a big fear of work at the same time," says Vince Meechan, 28, one of the counsellors.

One of the ways the counsellors are trying to armor their group against the battering of work-a-day life is to conduct little plays of typical situations—such as the restaurant kitchen scene—and then discuss what an employee should do.

## REALLY TRYING

Maybe the best course for the kitchen worker in this case would be to seek out the boss and say something like, "I'm really trying at this job. Is there something I'm doing wrong?" Vince says.

In any event, the Target Employment group learns this is a common problem and there are ways to meet it.

Building confidence is a major objective.

"We're trying to give people who have had problems in the past a chance to go into a job situation on a more equal footing," says Meechan.

So, in co-operation with Canada Manpower, there is employment assessment and instruction on completing job applications. In keeping with the program's aim to accentuate the positive, the group is helped to determine what they are looking for, what they can offer an employer.

## BE SPECIFIC

It's not good enough to say "anything" when a prospective boss asks what you can do, says Meechan. There's a better chance when you can be specific, for example: "I can do stock-taking or price-labelling or I'd like to be a saleswoman in the shoe department."

Target Employment holds group discussions which have dissolved some of the shyness. In recent weeks the program has included group tours to places like B.C. Forest Products, The Bay and B.C. Tel, a first-hand look inside some of the community's major employers.

"Just to show them. Some have never been inside such places."

## ALL KINDS

Now, Meechan says, a number of these people are ready to work, full-time or part-time. The group includes those who can work as store clerks, kitchen staff, office workers, stock room staff and possibly at service stations.

"These people can do the job if given a chance. They need a little extra help but it will pay off."

Target Employment works out of an office at 1450 Eilford and can be reached at 383-0612.

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973 17

SECOND SECTION

# No Tax Ease Planned For City Businesses

By ROLAND MORGAN  
Times Staff

No special commercial mill rate will be set up to offset leaping commercial property assessments, says Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen.

The mayor says there will be an overall reduction of approximately 14 mills, about one-fifth of current property taxes, as a result of increased revenues coming from new relaxation of limits on annual assessment increases.

While commerce has been able to sustain assessment increases through higher prices and charges, homeowners have been forced to bear an unfair burden of taxes, the mayor commented today.

(Assessments determine individual levels of taxes to be paid. The mill rate sets the overall rate against those levels.)

A 10 per cent ceiling on assessment increases was lifted last month by the provincial government. Some tax assessments have been artificially restrained, and full enforcement of a 50 per cent assessment will mean big increases in those cases.

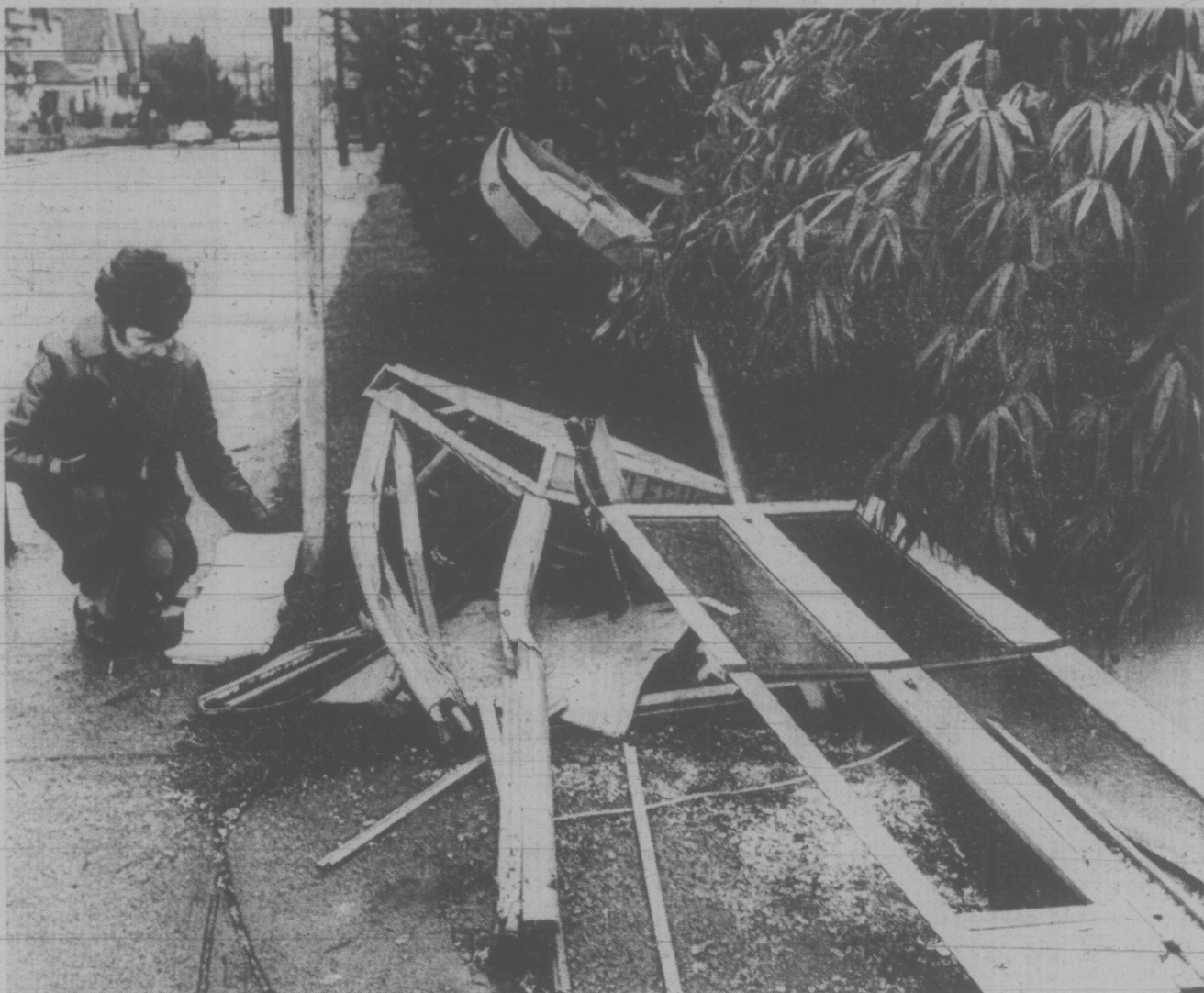
Chamber of Commerce President Terry Farmer has called on the city to stagger the cost of tax increases, which he says will crush some small businesses, by creating a lower commercial mill rate.

Mayor Pollen says this proposal is "self-defeating by its intrinsic absurdity."

"The mill rate is struck in accordance with the revenue requirements of the city, that's all."

The mayor said the Chamber of Commerce is behaving like a flat earth society — (an organization which still claims the world is not round).

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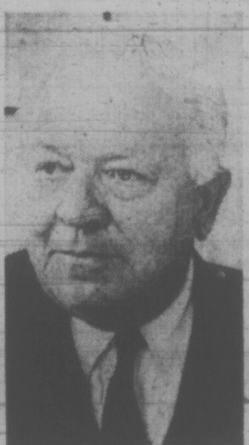
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## TYKE'S BEDROOM BONFIRE CAUSES \$1,000 DAMAGE

A three-year-old boy who "wanted to build a little fire on his bed" escaped injury with his mother, sister and brother following a house fire Sunday evening.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Beadnell of 1857 Fern, said today she had just put her three children to bed around nine last night, and so she wasn't too surprised to hear "a little commotion" in the upstairs bedroom.

While Mrs. Beadnell was studying downstairs in the kitchen, three-year-old Jason

made his way into a middle bedroom where a hearth fire was dying.

Somewhat, the boy transferred the fire from that room to his own, where he decided "to build a little fire of his own."

Jason's nine-year-old sister Katherine gave the alarm.

"The fire was too far gone for us to handle," said Mrs. Beadnell today.

Total fire damage was today given as \$1,000. The damage was limited to the one bedroom.



# TORONTO TO MARKET TRADING INDUSTRIALS

## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP  
Toronto Stock Exchange, Feb. 26  
Complete tabulation of Monday's  
transactions. Quotations in cents unless  
marked S, F, or W, or E—Ex-dividends,  
X—Ex-rights, W—Ex-warrants. Net  
change from previous trading day  
in sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Change

A—B

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In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. McLean & Co., Amnest Mackay Ltd., Bonaparte & Co. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

## VANCOUVER

### Highland Unchanged

Prices were up on the Vancouver exchange today. The 11 a.m. volume was 1,259,573 shares traded.

In the industrials, Hobrough had gained .09 at \$2.50 on volume of 7,000 shares. EDP Industries was unchanged at .40 on 7,000 shares. Thermo Plex was up .15 at \$1.35 on 5,200 shares traded. Ionarc was unchanged at \$2.00 on volume of 3,800 shares. Bank of B.C. Realty Units were down .12% at \$11.37% and Grouse Mountain was down .05 at \$1.20.

In the mines, Highland Lode was unchanged at \$2.00 on 66,200 shares traded. Textal

Developments unchanged at .65 on volume of 46,700. Metoro gained .03 at .41 on 42,300 shares traded. Celtic Minerals was down .03 at .51 on 34,000 shares. Imperial Metal was down .01 at .33 and Leemac was down .01 at .69.

In the oils, Chapparral was up .04 at .39 on volume of 17,000 shares. Albany was down .02 at \$1.18 on 14,100 shares. Monterey A gained .04 at .57 on volume of 7,000 shares. Plains Petroleum was down .02 at .28 on 6,000 shares traded. Peace River Petroleum was down .01 at .15% and Colonial Oil and Gas was unchanged at \$1.20.

## CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

10 Industrials 853.75 dn 6.06

20 Transport'n 196.14 up 2.65

45 Utilities 111.67 dn 0.76

67 Composite 301.79 dn 2.24

Volume, 14.17 million

TORONTO

154 Industrials 234.07 dn 0.79

13 Golds 228.34 dn 8.65

28 Base metals 237.78 up 0.10

Volume, 2.75 million

## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Flax

closed up the daily 10-cent

trading limit at the close on

the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

change.

Oats and barley were down

two cents in a light volume,

while rye was active on inter-

month spreading and was 3 to

1 1/2 lower.

Flax

May 571 1/2 569 1/2 579

Oct 542 539 542

Nov 521 1/2

Rapeseed Vancouver

Mar 429 423 424 1/2

Jun 431 425 427 1/2

Sep 423 416 419

Nov 390 384 388 1/2

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

May 351 1/2 337 339 1/2

Jul 351 337 339 1/2

Oct 351 337 339 1/2

Nov 351 337 339 1/2

Dec 351 337 339 1/2

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## NEW YORK

3 P.M.

Admiral 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

Addressograph 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Alcan 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Allied Chem 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

Amalgamated 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Amer Bcast 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

Amer Can 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Amer Elct 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Amer Int'l 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Ancon 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Amstar 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Ampco 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Ampco 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

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# WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers  
Tuesday: Rainy Periods, Windy

# Victoria Times

FINAL  
EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 218

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973

★★★★

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Sharp Warns Peace Allies

Times News Services

PARIS.— Foreign ministers from the major world powers met today to seek a lasting peace for Vietnam, but the opening session was marked by squabbles and a threat by Canada to abandon its peace-keeping role on grounds the Vietnam ceasefire was not working.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, chairman of today's opening session, was pessimistic. He said the ceasefire was not working and Canada would quit its supervising role unless permanent political machinery is set up to organize the peace.

Canada is one of four nations which agreed to police the ceasefire. The others are Hungary, Poland and Indonesia.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong opposed today the Canadian suggestion that the 13-party Vietnam peace conference be made the continuing political authority to which the truce observers can report.

As the first plenary session ended, spokesmen for the two Communist groups told reporters that a continuing political authority is unnecessary and inappropriate.

Informants said China took the same view but suggested the question still is open to negotiation.

The plenary session was adjourned until Tuesday to allow extensive bilateral negotiations between Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam and U.S. State Secretary William Rogers on a draft declaration to guarantee Vietnamese peace.

"The ceasefire has not been effective throughout South Vietnam and the four-power joint military commission has not operated effectively," Sharp said. "The Vietnamese parties are still engaged in hostile activities."

He said Canada would resign from the commission March 30 unless the problem is settled.

Ministers planned bilateral meetings during their free afternoon, including a session

Continued on Page 2

## Belfast Blast Kills Boy Playing Indian

Times News Services

BELFAST.— A bomb blast fatally wounded a nine-year-old Londonderry boy Sunday as he played cowboys and Indians. He died to death as a mob stoned soldiers and police trying to reach the explosion site.

The death of the boy raised to 730 the number of persons killed in three and a half years of strife in Northern Ireland among Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists, the Irish Republican Army and security forces.



—John McKay photo

## SUNDAY STROLL

Delicate balance is displayed by three lads precariously perched on log booms near an Inner Harbor sawmill Sunday.

The combination of fine weather and the thrill of living dangerously proved to be just too much of a lure for the boys who went for a stroll on the wet, slippery logs wearing sneakers and an over-size dose of bravado.

The photographer got his picture but didn't have the nerve to stand around waiting for the likely sequel—a photo of three youngsters getting an early start on the swimming season.

a bomb, but nobody is talking.

Meanwhile, the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army said today it will not tolerate the presence of "freelance activist groups" operating against the British Army in Northern Ireland.

The warning came in a statement in which the Provisionals denied responsibility for the death of the boy.

A British Army officer accused the IRA of callousness and said "they should have known that children might have been playing in the area."

The army said security forces also found a container bearing traces of nitroglycerin near the explosion site.

As they reached the scene, police and soldiers were met by a barrage of stones, bottles and sticks thrown by more than 300 nearby residents.

"We finally battled our way to the boy," one officer said, "but by that time it was too late."

In Armagh, 35 miles from Belfast, security forces turned back a column of Catholic demonstrators protesting the detention without charge of suspected gunmen held under an internment law intended to curb bloody violence.

About 1,000 persons took part in the march amid jeers from Protestant youths standing on the sidelines.

Police said some demonstrators threw rocks at marchers led by Thomas McGiolla, president of the Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, but they said nobody was seriously hurt.

# Price of Milk Boosted Again

Another two-cent hike in milk prices will go into effect Thursday with at least one major dairy. Silverwood Dairies, which raised all milk prices one cent a quart Feb. 3, announced the new raise today.

In a "Dear Customer" note which one indignant reader said should be a "Dear Fall Guy" letter, the company advised its customers:

"As the cost of milk from the farm continues to rise, along with substantial increases in wages and other costs we must adjust our prices, effective March 1.

"We suggest that you lessen the burden of the increase by pre-purchasing milk tins this week at current prices.

"We also recommend the economy of milk in the low-priced three-quart containers, including both 2 per cent and skim."

Contacted today, manager Frank Norton said his company was "very, very concerned" about the new increase but that the price of raw milk set by the B.C. Milk board, was a major factor in the new hike.

A check with Dairyland officials in Vancouver confirmed the possibility that they, too, will be raising milk prices before too long.

An official, while saying they had no statement to make at this time, admitted that they were considering another raise in price.

Mrs. Ruth Lotzkar of Vancouver, provincial president of the Consumers Association of Canada, said that she felt the two-cent increase was "out of line."

On Jan. 23 Dairyland initiated the one-cent increase, being followed by other milk companies.

Silverwood Dairies was the last to put that increase into effect, waiting until Norton returned from out of town Feb. 3.

Mrs. Lotzkar had ordered a CAC probe of the dairy industry after the first increase went into effect, utilizing the expertise of the economists from the University of British Columbia.

She reports that the survey established that the one-cent increase went directly to the farmer.

She also found the probable reason why Dairyland was stalling on a new increase. "It was told that they would be negotiating a new two-year labor contract in April," she said, "and they would have to carry increased costs for a while. They didn't want another increase too soon because they felt the people wouldn't take it."

Plans of Victoria's other major distributor, Island Farm Dairies Co-op Association, are still unknown.

Repeated attempts to con-

Continued on Page 2

## Gold Prices Plunge

Times News Services

Gold Prices plunged sharply in dealings on the world bullion markets while the U.S. dollar, especially in Europe, strengthened.

The drop in gold price was attributed to rumors that the U.S. was contemplating sale of gold held by its treasury.

And Washington today launched an investigation to learn what role multinational business played in precipitating the dollar crisis.

In London, gold sold between \$78 and \$82 an ounce. This was sharply downward from Friday's afternoon price of \$85 an ounce and drastically lower than the \$95 an ounce that gold touched in early dealings Friday.

The dollar strengthened slightly in Amsterdam, was fractionally higher in Zurich, and firmer in Frankfurt.

The congressional hearings by the subcommittee on international trade of the Senate finance committee, scheduled to last five days, also are expected to touch upon what influence such conglomerates have on U.S. foreign policy.

White House economic aide Peter Flanagan was the lead-off witness at the hearing, which was chaired by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

He was to be followed by Donald M. Kendall, board chairman of PepsiCo, Inc.

Other witnesses during the hearings will be top executives of General Motors Corporation, IBM World Trade Corporation, and Union Carbide Corporation, as well as AFL-CIO president George Meany and United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock.

Committee sources said they also want to learn what agreement, if any, the administration has made with labor leaders concerning the new trade bill in which President Nixon seeks authority to raise or lower tariffs against foreign imports at will.

The main issue during the hearings, the committee sources said, was whether or not these American-controlled conglomerates acted against the best interests of the United States, particularly in the recent monetary crisis.

The committee wants to determine whether the conglomerates, which have an estimated \$283 billion in assets, dumped dollars on the market in exchange for stronger currencies for short term gains or strictly to protect their own financial interests.

## TOT DEATH TIED TO WOLF SCARE

Times News Service

VANCOUVER.— A two-year-old Lytton child died Sunday because the mother was afraid of wolves and wouldn't take the child to hospital.

Elizabeth Paul died in Vancouver General of injuries suffered in a fall at the family home.

Eunice Paul said she could

not get to the doctor in Lytton because she feared an attack by wolves if she ventured out of the house.

An RCMP officer in Lytton said today he had not heard of any report of wolves in the area but that there were some coyotes. He added that coyotes are not a menace to people.

## Libyans Cry For Revenge

Times News Services

BENGHAZI, Libya.— Pandemonium broke out today at the funeral service of 55 victims of the Sinai air disaster last week when a crowd of about 15,000 led by a young man surged forward crying for revenge against Israel.

The youth, believed to be a relative of one of the dead, jumped over the lined-up coffins and ran toward Libyan President Muammar Kaddafi shouting: "Revenge, Kaddafi, Revenge Kaddafi."

The crowd immediately took up the cry.

Police and security troops carrying machine-guns intercepted the youngsters.

Troops ringed Kaddafi, who had arrived minutes earlier for the services, and whisked him away in a jeep.

The services were interrupted as club-swinging police charged and beat back the surging crowd.

Wailing women and thousands of Libyans from all walks of life carried black posters reading: "The souls of the martyrs in Sinai will only rest with vengeance." "An eye for an eye" and "The blood of the martyrs of Sinai cries for vengeance."

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, the Israeli government said today that the French captain of a Libyan airliner downed by Israeli fighter planes in the Sinai desert last Wednesday was not licensed to fly the trijet Boeing 727.

The government said it had found Captain Jacques Bourges's flying permit and it did not list the 727, the plane downed on the Israeli side of

Continued on Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### U.S. Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP)— In a rare weekend disclosure of economic figures, the commerce department reported that the United States trade deficit narrowed in January to \$303.8 million.

### Herring Boats Back

VANCOUVER (CP)— Coast gillnet herring fishermen voted 75 per cent to accept a contract settlement with the British Columbia Fisheries Association Saturday, ending a two-week strike against the province's major fish-packing houses.

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 20 m. closing prices of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.			
INDUSTRIALS			
Hobrough	2.55	Chap	1.14
EDP	1.46	Thermo	1.06
Thermo Plex	1.40		1.20
OILS			
Chapparral	40		1.05
Albany	33		1.02
Montevideo A	1.55		1.02
MINES			
Highland Lode	20		—
Telex	43		0.02
Meteor	37		0.01
Celtic	51		0.03
Imperial Metal	14		—
Leemac	55		0.01

## REGINA FIRE KILLS 9

Times News Services

REGINA.— Nine persons died and 18 were injured in an apartment fire here Sunday, the worst in the city's history.

But the toll would have been even higher if it had not been for quick action by a patrol constable and two young civilians.

Insp. Bob Connell said Constable Keith Ball, who turned in the alarm about 10:40 p.m., and two young men rushed into the building and helped

some of the 54 residents out through dense smoke.

"I'm sure they probably saved some lives," said Insp. Connell, whose son Lance was one of the passers-by who aided in the rescues.

"When the firemen got there they were working on the upper floors."

Among the dead was a young couple married less than 36 hours.

Michael Allen, 22, and his wife Beverley, 20, had been

married Saturday and were being visited by Merilee Weir, 20, when the blaze started.

The three were found in the basement suite rented by the Allens.

Also killed were: Doris Amell, 54; Mabel Olson; Barbara Holmes, 80; George Cornell; and Florence McArthur.

The name of the ninth victim, a female, was not released.

The inspector said it was

Continued on Page 2

## GUARDS HUNTED —ALSO \$1M

DUSSELDORF (Reuter)

Police are hunting two young security guards after an armored security truck carrying four million West German marks — about \$1,200,000 — to a bank here was found abandoned and nearly empty.

Police spokesmen said the international police organization, Interpol, had been called to join the search for the two men.

Police said only 210,000 marks — about \$76,000 — had been recovered from the armored truck — making it the biggest theft in Germany since the Second World War.

"We finally battled our way to the boy," one officer said, "but by that time it was too late."

In Armagh, 35 miles from Belfast, security forces turned back a column of Catholic demonstrators protesting the detention without charge of suspected gunmen held under an internment law intended to curb bloody violence.

About 1,000 persons took part in the march amid jeers from Protestant youths standing on the sidelines.

Police said some demonstrators threw rocks at marchers led by Thomas McGiolla, president of the Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, but they said nobody was seriously hurt.

WASHINGTON (WP)

The Antarctic accident that badly damaged Jacques Cousteau's research ship Calypso two weeks ago was a near disaster for him and his 29-man crew.

"We were hanging on by a thread," Cousteau said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, where his son, Philippe, and daughter-in-law have a home.

"The accident left us in real danger of our lives."

The 62-year-old French ocean explorer said that the Calypso was hit Feb. 29 by an ice block three times the size of the ship while the Calypso was at anchor in Hope Bay opposite King George Island in the Antarctic.

The collision tore a hole in the Calypso's bow and severed the 141-foot vessel's port propeller shaft, which left the ship with one engine on the first day of what turned out to be a four-day blizzard.

Winds ranged from 60 to 90 miles an hour for four straight days, Cousteau said, whipping ice flows past the ship and raising a snow-storm that lowered visibility to zero.

"Snow flew by us horizontally," Cousteau said, "and the temperature fell so fast that the sea was literally freezing around us, becoming covered with patches of fresh ice that forced us to keep our one good engine running to

prevent the ship from being frozen in place."

Cousteau said a second ice block had smashed into the ship, damaging two blades of the Calypso's starboard propeller. This meant that even as the Calypso tried to ride out the storm on one propeller it could not run that engine at even half speed.

"Whenever we turned that propeller too fast it caused vibrations," Cousteau said. "The vibrations were threatening to break our other shaft."

Cousteau said that on the fourth day of the storm he sailed the Calypso into the shelter of King George Island, because he did not think the

ship could survive another day in the storm.

"We could have been lost without the shelter of that island," Cousteau said. "By the time we sought shelter, there were 30 tons of ice hanging on the ship."

The accident cost Calypso 15 days of her planned three-month voyage through the Antarctic, which meant that Cousteau was never able to sample the Weddell Sea east of the Antarctic peninsula. It also meant that he could not study the currents that meet at the juncture of the Weddell Sea and the Bellingshausen Sea.

"We still came back with a harvest of observations," Cousteau said. "We counted, we measured, we photographed and we analyzed the entire time we were in Antarctica."

Cousteau said he scored two Antarctic "firsts" for the Calypso. One was the first submarine dive in Calypso's two-man submersible. The other was the first manned balloon flight, which "crew members made to observe Antarctic animal and marine life."

The Calypso's broken propeller shaft will be replaced later this week in the Chilean port of Punta Arenas. The ship will then move up the Chilean coast studying the channels and inlets of Chilean Patagonia, winding up April 1 in the city of Valparaiso.

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